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WAR'S MOST GIGANTIC BATT

ITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, July 25 .- [By the Associated Press.] Up to the present seventy German divisions have been identified in the present fighting zone, and the battle, therefore, may be regarded as the biggest since the beginning of the war. The prisoners taken number over 25,000 and more than 500 cannon and thousands of machine guns have been captured. Of the prisoners, 14 per cent. belong to the 1919 class, showing that nearly all these boys already have been incorporated in fighting units. If m have been utilized they would form from 17 to 18 per cent. of the German strength. Information received proves that the 1920 class, which it was intended to be incorporated my of October, has been ordered into the units in September. Most of those of this class are not 18 years old.

twithstanding strong German counter-attacks in the Chateau Thierry pocket, the Allied troops advanced considerably today, capturing a number of villages, of which the most imis Oulchy-le-Ville. The battle took an extremely violent turn on the northern bank of the Marne, where Franco-Americans, however, pushed forward for a distance of between three miles. On the other side of the salient a German attack resulted in the momentary capture of a dominating height known as Hill 240, but the enemy possession did not last. ench and British organized an immediate counter-attack and regained the hill, capturing most of the Germans occupying it.

rap Closing on 500,000 Germans

NDON, July 25.—The German military nerve center at Fere-en-Tardenois, which, as the junction of several great roads, was the most important storehouse and distributing point of the Germans, is now under cross-fire from French and American artillery and must be welluntenable. In fact, no place in the whole pocket is a very comfortable position, with the Allied long-range artillery sweeping back and forth.

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IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE T. July 25.—It would be no surprise if the battle and the Marne ends soon, or if the Crown counter-attack on a new part of the battle front, outh of Soissons, where the Germans already such determined resistance.

witted by the strategy of Gen. Foch and out co-American commanders, there is no disposi te the danger of the staggering German armies sother terrible blow on either flank.

of the Germans have been enormous. They are inge between 150,000 and 225,000. But it is all except enthusiastic optimists that the hard-fighting are not too crippled to attempt retaliation, once as chosen by the commanders.

es the Germans will select for a new stand is merely it is believed the logical place will be that long t of Soissons running toward the Ardre River and a of the present line from Rheims. If the Ardre is he Crown Prince has the choice of the Valley of a the old line along the Aisne.

bleved more probable that the Crown Prince will ale region, where the forests and hills west of Rheims would make him relatively safe for the moment. ads abandoning the territory at the bottom of the ed on the Marne is evident. It is equally evident forced to such a course by the reduction of his

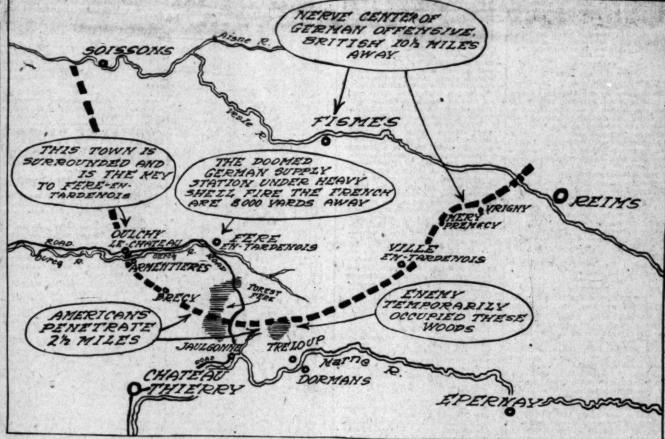
sted that the Germans had mobilized here between 00,000 men. To maintain a supply for these men, ort resources, was no simple task and the of Gen. Foch's plans have made the position un-

s been a fierce battle in progress for the highways with the hope on the part of the Allies, perhaps, to of the sack and smother the Germans. It is bethat the Germans will be able to get out of their greater part of their army.

the Germans have been frightfully punished on the Marne, the retreat to where they are now was nent, but was made imperative by the anks, from which the big guns daily are reaching in three miles of the town of Fereen-Tardenois, which is the meeting

of today brought the town of Fere-en-Tarin this region. The town is being heavily shelled daily and bombed by Entente Allied air squadrons. Germans have a number of light railways. These ion, it would leave the Germans no choice

discredit somewhat the probability of an the Germans on a big scale, especially on the The Pocket is Closing in on the Germans.



Only twenty-one miles now separates the British at Mery Premecy and the Allied front south of Soissons, the whole area being under shell fire. Both of the great supply bases of the Germans at Fere-en-Tardenois and Fismes are doomed. The former is a hell of shell fire with the French only 8000 yards away. The British are within ten and one-half miles of Fismes. Prince Rupprecht has rushed ten divisions to the rescue, but the movement of these reserves is made difficult by French and British assaults near Monwidler and Albert. The heavy dotted line on the map shows the present position of the Allied troops.

MAGED FOE **J DESPERATE**

to Break Free.

FRANCE, July 25 (via Ottawa.) point of eight roads. It is the cen-ter of the German communications

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN

GERMAN LOSSES MORE THAN

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 *************************

ARIS, July 25.—Franco-American troops today made an advance of nearly two miles at certain points on the Aisne-Marne front, notably in the Dormans region, says the War Office announcement tonight. Additional gains are recorded, showing that the progress of the Allies in this salient is steadily going on.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, July 25.—With the sides of the Solssons

At Dormans and east of Chateau Thierry the Germans counter-attacked, taking the position, but omptly driven out. They occupied Treloup, west of Dormans, and have held it. Minor advances have been made by the Allies in the woods in that part of the sector, while further to the

Advance of Allies Cuts Down Foe's Path of Retreat

ONDON, July 25.—British and French troops have advanced to Gueux and Mery-Premecy in the battle sector just west of

The new line shows an advance of about two miles toward Fismes. This gain when seen on the map is of evident importance, for it greatly narrows the salient created by the Gern

It no longer is proper to speak of the pocket as run ons to Rheims, for the newest advantage of the Allies has oulled the eastern edge of the pocket eight miles to the making Mery-Premecy the marker for the eastern

POCKET TWENTY-ONE MILES WIDE.

The mouth of the pocket is now only twenty-one miles wide and the whole district between the two sides is under the range of Allied guns.

The French are continuing their attacks between the River Ource and the River Marne. They advanced last night for a distance of a mile. capturing the southern part of Fere Forest and they now occupy a farm on the main road from Feren-Tardenois to Jaulgonne. The town of Fere-en-Tardenois is now within \$600 yards of the French lines.

POLES GAIN.

East of Rheims a Polish contingent attached to the French made a successful enterprise and captured 213 prisoners.

On the west side of the pocket, the being pulled back to places of safety.

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN. NEW FREIGHT RATES TO BE GIVEN COAST SOON.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, July 25.—South- ter Coast points generally are

For "Times" News Summary See Page 3, this Section,

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German Retreat Continues Despite Stiffened Resistance Offered by Massed Reservenerica, LLIED FORCES CONTINUE A TO ROLL HUNS BACKWARD

Battle Hourly Increases in Intensity and Obstinacy; Fresh Troops Reinforce Both Armies.

> BY EDWIN L. JAMES. [ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] [Cepyright.]

THE THE AMERICAN ARMY, July 24. 9 a.m.—The battle north

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AMERICAN.

These people said that the German officer later told them the Kaiser came to Chateau Thierry on the woods, as well gint artillery, the German officer in the region of Mourgar, and at Demir-Hissar."

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WASHINGTON, July 25.—Further progress by the American forces in the fact of River and the American forces in the fact of Fism and the Marne is reported by Gen. Forceding nine days the Huns had taken Chateau Thierry and come af positions forming the established Tuesday their withdrawal north large and the Marne is reported by Gen. Forceding nine days the Huns had taken Chateau Thierry and come and the Marne is reported by Gen. Forceding nine days the Huns had taken Chateau Thierry and come and the Marne is reported by Gen. Forceding nine days the Huns had taken Chateau Thierry and come and the Marne is reported by Gen. Forceding nine days the Huns had taken Chateau Thierry and come and the Marne is reported by Gen. Forceding in his communique for yesterday, received at the War Delaw that he thought was a milestone on the road and watch his men go may to the Paris.

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KAISER SEES FIGHT.

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KAISER SEES FIGHT.

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Willages and fields had been successively targets for German, French and American artillery fre. In many fields there was not ten square feet that did not have its gaping shell hole. Willages were wrecked seemingly beyond repair, and in the clumps of wood two out of three trees were shot down.

HUNS IN HASTE.

The haste with which the Germans withdraw is shown by the fact many withdraw is shown by the fact many withdraw is shown by the fact many withdraw is shown by the fact and aid aid in perfect condition. The strench guns and spolled the Karlon and and aid in perfect condition. The strench guns of work has not given our soldiers time to bury the German dead which is strewn along the roads and specially in the wood. One American heavy shell had landed amons a group of Germans loading ammultion into a track. The wreck of Germans loading ammultion into a track. The wreck of Germans loading ammultion into a track. The wreck of Germans loading ammultion into a track. The wreck of Germans shot to dust such and truck still remains where the shell struck the outfit.

It is necessary for a country to have such ruin upon its soil to realize what war is; it is necessary for a country to have such ruin upon its soil to realize indominable brave and unshaken.

Wilness, for instance, the civilians are working today in Chateau Therey. When the feet is not high the feet that their ruin to go not to Paris.

I was on 1901ed the Kait their ruin of the Hebuterne sector north of Aligney south of Rossignol Wood in the Hebuterne sector north of the Section B. There is nothing to report in this section."

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(BY ATLANTIC CALIJ AND & F.]

LONDON, July 25. — British posts night youth of Rossignol where the reputation of the Hebuterne sector north of Aligney south of Rossignol wood in the Hebuterne sector north of Aligney. The official Marshal Haig today adds that in the profusion, typing where they fell and survey where the work of left desiled dusty ruins of left desiled dusty ruins of left desiled dusty ruins of left desiled

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The following figures show The Times' surpassing leadership:

WAR OFFICE STATEMENTS.

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

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TOTAL ADVERTISING SUNDAY, JULY 21, 1918.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
ROME, July 25.—The War Office

Third newspaper

In classified advertising alone on the date mentioned. The Times led its nearest local contemporary by 1385 inches, and the third hewspaper by 2037 inches—The Times' total being 835 inches in encos of that of the second and third newspapers put together.

The Times' circulation on Sunday, July 21, 1918, was 129,000 copies, as compared with 110,000 copies on the corresponding Sunday of last year.

The splendid gain in circulation of 19,000 copies reflects elequently and effectively the whole-hearted apport given by the men arm women of Southern California to The Times in its efforts to protect and advance the interests of this city, section and nation.

(IN ATLANTIC Cable AND A. P.)

ROME, July 25.—The War Office communication today says:

"On the mountain front from Val Area to the Brenta Valley and along the Playe River between Candelu and Zenson our batteries have replied effectively to the harassing fire by the enemy and have destroyed enemy trenches and damaged artillers emplacements.

Enemy partols have been driven back at Stelvio, near Mori, and Mount Stalbella and on the left bank of the Brenta.

Montdidler and have captured prisoners.
From all sides the Ailled army is battling unceasingly. Bombs by the hundreds are being dropped with good effect on dumps and depots. American avistors brought down five German stachines in combats north of the Marne Wednesday.

Berlin continues to report

The second list, dated July 23

Raymond W. Limpert, North Accessed N. X.
Douglas G. Marsh, West Miscoula, Mont. Ererett L. Nelson, Bird City. Kan. Edward L. Weslesski, Chicago.
ICD OF WOUNDS RECEIVED IN ACTION

GERMANS RUSH TO BREAK FREE.

(Continued from First Page.)

BATTLE SUMMARY ALLIES STEADILY PRESS ON. ALLIES STEADILY PRESS ON. Updated was resume by the associated bress. Gen. Foch has taken a leaf out of the book of German military stratesy and ordained the use, by the Allies armies, of the pincer system of offensive in the Soissons-Rheims salient.

Both laws of the pincers are moving smoothly, with the pivot along the Marne working in unison, and the process of attempting to capture many of the nearly 500,000 Germans in the big pocket is well on the way to what at present seems like possible success.

The Germans, however, evidently do not intend to permit themselves to be entrapped without fighting. Having thrown thousands of reinforcements into the already congested salient, they have started a counter-attack of great violence all siong the semi-circular front from the Ource River to the region immediately southwest of Rheims, and their men are said to have orders to stem the Allied tide of advance at all costs. Neverthiers, at last accounts the Americans, French and British and Italian troops, them-

Neverthless, at last accounts the Americans, French and British and Italian troops, themselves well reinforced to meet the new turn in affairs, were steadily pressing forward at nearly all points on the battle line to Rheims, while east of the cathedrat city a Polish contingent—the first of the Poles to enter the combat—is declared to have carried out successfully an enferprise against the enemy in which more than 200 Germans were made prisoner.

NEAR FERE-EN-TARDENOIS.

The western jaw of the pin-

mass were made prisoner.

NEAR FERE-EN-TARDENOIS.

The western jaw of the pincer continues to move eastward on both sides of the Curcq River, and the Franco-American troops are virtually knocking at the gates of Fere-en-Tardenois, the important railway junction and storehouse for Germany's war supplies. Farther south to the Marne new advances, in keeping with those in the north have been attained.

At the pivot of the pincer, north of the Marne, midway between actained.

At the pivot of the pincer, north of the Marne, midway between Chateau Thierry and Rheims, the French have extended their line northward in the Forest of Fere, in the Ris Forest and north of Dormans, while the eastern jaw of the British, has notineably moved forward in a northwesterly direction for about a mile and a half fore the emile front to Mery-Premecy and Geuex, the last-named village five miles west of Rheims and a scant mile and a half from the Rheims-Pismes road. At Mery-Premecy the Allied line now stands about ten and a half miles southeast of Fismes, which is the central station on the railway running between Soissons and Rheims.

For a week and a day the Allied troops have hammered

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Temerland & Masters, Soldier, KY.
Ralah A. Marnard, Gasport, N. Y.
Chifford A. Mercess, Kaulanua, Wis,
Mchael F. Monahan, Holstole, Mass,
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Milton L. Mewer, Blane, Wash,
Charles Munchiger, New York,
Milton L. Muwer, Blane, Wash,
Charles Munchutekoff, Shirani, Pa.
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Lohn J. Ponke, Levis, Lava
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Theodore Rubentein, New York,
Ornellow, Mass,
William R. Surder, Sharbamon, N. T.
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Jules

As yet, notwithstanding the inroads of the Allied troops, there has been no sign of an impending general retreat on the part of the Germans, and if he elects to stand and fight it out, and the Allied gains continue with the same success as heretofore, it seems that, with the daily marrowing of the neck of the pocket, the enemy necessarily will lose many of his men when the time comes to make his way northeastward.

Speed seems to be the watchword of the Allies all along the line, as attested by orders on the American front to ignore machine-quan nests and press on, leaving detachments to deal with the German gunners.

In desperate fighting north of the Marne the German rear guards momentarily succeeded in forcing the retirement of the Allies from woods north of Tre-loup and from Chassins, farther east. In a fenewed attack, however, the Germans immediately were driven back.

Along the line from Jaulgonne, northwest of Oulchy-le-Chateau, just north of the Ourcq or even farther, the Allies have pressed ahead during the past two days. The Germans have been forced back along much of this line a distance of nearly three miles since Tuesday.

North of the Ourcq the situation is obscure, owing to the lack of details. It may be said, however, that for the moment the line from Solssons southward to the Ourcq has reached a state of equilibrium which probably will continue until the Allies bring up sufficient fresh troops to break the line.

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troops to break the line.

ACTIVE NEAR AMIENS.

The British have been conducting raiding operations in the Hebuterne sector and have repulsed attempted German raids along the Amiens front, to the south. The enemy artillery has been active at Arras and Lens, vital points on the British line.

The French have carried out a raiding operation south of Montdidler and have captured prisoners. Brron E. Belknap, Lockwort, N. Y. William P. Fernands, New York, PRISONERS. John L. Murray, Palls Village, Ct. Edward M. Greene, D'stol.
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MARINE LIST.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The
Marine Corps casualty list today
shows Killed in action, 20; died of singfors reports that Maxim Gorky
wounds, 3; wounded severely, 33; is dying in Petrograd of a stomach
missing, 3; total, 64.

GERMAN LOSSES ARE TERRIFIC.

mounted patrols were effectively employed in clearing the forests and maintaining contact.

Toward Solssons there has been increased artillery work and bitterer and steadier fighting. The French and American soldiers disregarded caution almost entirely jesterday, advancing their lines in open order and taking what came without bothering to hunt down machine-

advancing their lines in open order and taking what came without and taking what came without bothering to hunt down machinegun nests. This brought them into closer contact with the main body of the retreating forces.

In numerous cases machine-gun companies surrendered, aithough it was necessary to clean up many others.

Division headquarters are constantly changing on account of the comparatively rapid advancement of the lines; some of them have been subjected to occasional shells, both shrapnel and gas, though without damage.

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BY ARTHUR SEAR

DAY'S NEWS S

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Piano Will Pay a Part

HUN LINE UNTENABLE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A F.]

FRENCH HEADQUARTERS.
FRANCE, Wednesday, July 24 (via Ottawa. Night.)—The position of the enemy south of the Alsne has become untenable.

On the western side the enemy is lighting a desperate battle, depending on machine guns to hold up the Allied advance. There is little left of the enemy artillery on this front. Fere-en-Tardenois is about the center of the salient. An advance of a few kilometers would enable the Allies to sweep with long-range guns the whole remaining area to the past of the front, where the Germans are engaged with the British and French between Vrigny and the Marne. GEMANY TO PAY FOR GRAIN U-BOAT SANK.

[HT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BERNE (Switzerland) July 25.—
Negotiations concerning the sinking
by a German submarine last February of the Spanish steamship Sardinero, loaded with American grain
for Switzerland, have been conciuded. The German government
has expressed its restrets and has
promised full restitution for the
damage done by the aubmarine.

GORKY DYING IN PETROGRAD.

Descriptions below had concentrated most of their guns on their flanks.

REINFORCED FROM EAST.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, July 25. (Morning.)—

Owing to the defection of Russis the Germans have been able to place 210 divisions on the western front.

When the present battle began the Germans had twenty-eight divisions on the field westward from Rheims to Chateau Thierry. Now the front has been widened to the Aisne and the Germans have hurried more forces into the line, bringing the total to more than forty and placing a considerable strain upon their reserves.

They still have reserve divisions behind their lines, but many of their units have been sorely tried and it is questionable whether they are sufficiently recuperated to participate in any new attack.

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> IN CLUTCHES PLANNED. mik Threat of War Only Speeds litary and Economic Aid for Downtrodden People.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

July 25.—Complete agreement has been reached states and Japan and the Allies on a plan of inter-

The agreement includes the following

in Siberia, upon the conclusion of peace.

The agreement concerning Russiastic that the special concerning Russiastic that is practicable, and principally between the factor, will be annotated that the sale of the contribute the stere of the sale of the sale

Two officers at Camp Lewis face yesterday, neither Mr. Wright nor samination before boards or retire-

ment on physical grounds.

Army of \$0,000 Czecho-Slovaks has seized the trans-Siberian railing to transport troops to aid Allies, is message brought by officer of the force in San Francisco.

GENERAL EASTERN. Direct cable connections between United States and Australia are urged by business organization at dinner in New York given editors from Australia.

Iteal western broncho runs amuck in Brooklyn and leaves his mark in a 5-and-10-cent store; establishment nearly weeked before frightened animal is secured.

Charles M. Schwab calls, conference with steel producers to discuss the connections seeked before frightened animal is secured.

Charles M. Schwab calls, conference with steel producers to discuss the connections between the first and the case went of caleindar. His counsel, R. D. Jennings, refused to make any comment except to say that they comment except to say that they went of caleindar. His counsel, R. D. Jennings, refused to make any comment except to say that they went of caleindar. His counsel, R. D. Jennings, refused to make any comment except to say that they gauged until further information is received as to the Franco-British operations west of Rheims. If the fere and Ris forests where the precised so the Franco-British operations west of Rheims. If the fere and Americans are fighting the suit, her default having been entered to take any interest in the home he was establishment any interest in the home he was establishment in the proposed home. She showed by her manner, he says, that she did not desire a studio in the fere and Ris forests where the Franco-British operations west of Rheims. If the fere and Ris forests where the Franch Rundle as to the Franco-British operations west of Rheims. If the fere and Ris forests where the Franch Rundle as to the Franco-British operations west of Rheims. If the fere and Ris forests where the fere and Ris forests where the Franch Rundle as to the Franco-British operations west of Rheims. If the fere and Ris forests where the Franch Rundle as to the Franco tent of leaving the house, he al

WASHINGTON, Senate in dis-cussion of German peace offer as-serts crushing defeat of enemy must precede parley; truce now means fu-ture attack on America, says Lewis. died and Allies for intervention in Russia is announced. Milliary and economic aid to be given people of Sipolice Col. B. B. Ray, secretary of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare Committee, today will assume charge of the Citizens' Relet Department at Red Cross headquarters. He acceptable with the Soldiers of the Soldie beria; Hun to be expelled.

Capital is electrified by wild rumors from war; decisive victory, trapping of Crown Prince's army, and capture of Crown Prince among reports heard.

Day's army casualty list includes 188 names; forty-four killed and 123 severely wounded; the marine list contains sixty-four names, twenty-three dead.

ADVENTIGES IN CONFERENCE, [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OAKLAND, July 25.—Delegates from all sections of the State are attending the blennial conference of the California Conference of the Fortieth Infantry, at Fort opened here today. The conference of the Fortieth Infantry, at Fort Sheridan, have been ordered to Camp Custer, Mich., to form the is to be in progress until August 4. The principal feature of today to conference, by John W. Christian, president of the Participal feature of today to conference, with the Second and Third Battalions of the Fortieth Infantry, at Fort Sheridan, have been ordered to Camp Custer, Mich., to form the nucleus of the new Thirteenth Dischools has been raised from schools has been raised from vision, which will be organized there. Drafted men from the Camp Custer territory will be used to fill the state and the second and third Battalions of the Fortieth Infantry, at Fort Sheridan, have been ordered to Camp Custer, Mich., to form the nucleus of the new Thirteenth Dischools has been raised from vision, which will be organized there. Drafted men from the Camp Custer territory will be used to fill the state and the second and Third Battalions of the Fortieth Infantry, at Fort Sheridan, have been ordered to Camp Custer vision, which will be organized there. Drafted men from the Camp Custer territory will be used to fill the state of the second and Third Battalions of the Fortieth Infantry, at Fort was plicants for admission to the Sheridan have been ordered to Camp Custer vision, which will be organized there. The principal feature of today the second and Third Battalions of the Fortieth Infantry, at Fort was plicants for admission to the Sheventh Drafted the Second and Third Battalions of the Fortieth Infantry, at Fort was plicants for admission to the Sheventh Drafted the Second and Third Battalions of the Fortieth Infantry, at Fort was plicants for admission to the Sheve Allied and British shipping losses for June total 275,629 gross tons, lowest record for any month since September, 1916.

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BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

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WASHINGTON, July 25 .-

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ASSUMES NEW JOB.

Col. B. B. Ray Placed in Charge of the Red Cross.

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Allied and British shipping losses

ALLIES STOP FOR NOTHING. WAR NEWS: IN MIGHTY MARNE SMASH.

Capital Electrified WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE MARNE FRONT, July 25, 1:30 p.m.—Franco-American troops this morning advanced their lines north of the River Marne more steadily. The Germans continued their retreating movement to the northward.

The French and Americans also made gains on other parts of the fifty-five miles of battle front. The Germans viciously resisted in a major

The Entente Allied forces north of Chateau Thierry are paying less at tention to running down machine-gun fiests and are advancing their whol line, small detachments being left to clean up the enemy machine-gu

bullet.

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during the France American often. A German lieutenant and eighteen brought down a German average during the Franco-American offensive south of Soissons by shooting the enemy in the head with a rifle bullet.

A German lieutenant and eighteen men who were captured by the Americans were questioned concerning the remainder of the battailon. The officer replied:

"These eighteen are all that are

young soldier leaped from a wagon attacking the Russians, and as the enemy flyer came near and that he was glad to be a pris

DESTRUCTION OF GERMAN ARMY APPEARS CERTAIN

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 ONDON, July 25 .- The Pall Mail Gazette says that rur

rent that British troops have made a great advance in the direction of Fismes, about midway between Rheims and Soissons. It is also reported that French forces have advanced on another part of the Aisne-Marne salient and that the armies of the German Crown

while the Franco-American troop advancing from the Marne are advancing from the Marne are advancing from the Marne are included in the German Crown Prince between Soissons and Rheims.

Reuter's correspondent with the American troops in France declares the Germans may well hesitate to push more troops into the crowded salient, seeing the difficulty they

sectors of the salient had been reduced to a mere shell, it is added.

CLOSING PINCERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, July 25 (via Ottawa.) -The latest war communique feally continuing to close the pin-

HUNS FLING BROKEN DIVISIONS INTO LINE.

DESPERATE ATTEMPT TO STOI AMERICAN ONSLAUGHT PROVES FUTILE.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, July 26.—The corre-pondent of the Daily Mail with the merican army on the Aisne-Marne ront, telegraphing Wednesday, after which changed hands twice before

"The Americans captured large, quantities of ammunition." American airmen downed five machines in two hours today."

The same correspondent, tele-

sands of American dead before their lines are put out as a sopt to the German people, it is believed.

Mr. Baker's attention was called to the German dispatch' referring to the American troops as further "cannon fodder" put into action by the French.

"The best information we have," the said, "seems to indicate that they (the Germans) are themselves supplying most of that material at the present time. present time.

"We have no reports on our own casuaties as yet, but our people have a much better opportunity to know our losses than the Germans have, because we are taking ground they have been giving up, and in that situation we have a superior opportunity for observation." carry on a combined campaign, ar

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 25.—In the face of a threatened strike of seamen on the Great Lakes, which would tie up transportation essential to the war programme, the Shipping Board tonight issued a statement declaring that the board "does, not feel that there are any grievances to justify a strike at this time."

These budget requirements for the next year were announced as follows:

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OFFICER BERTHS FOR OLDER MEN.

Age Limit for Civilians in Training Schools Put up

d by Solssons, the pivot of their per tion, is also beginning to becom formidable.

It is estimated that there are 400,000 Germans fighting within the triangle, but the relentless pres-sure of the Allies is gradually emptying the triangle of the enemy masses.

THREE-MILE ADVANCE. IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. LONDON, July 25.—On the west ern front of the Soissons-Rheims sa

GERMANS MAY ATTACK AGAIN.

the Germans seldom plan hurriedly, desiring time to deliberate as to their movements. These students say it is

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

Several epidemics are sweeping Germany in addition to influenza, according to a dispatch from Switzerland. Typhus is said to have appeared in epidemic form at Berlin and malaria is reported in the Grand Duchy of Baden. It is reported the influenza epidemhas made serious ravages. The head physicians of the Bavarian army are said to have reported that the health

ously with those in Eastern Siberia.

It is considered probable that
China will participate in the expedi-

trap is closing in.

HUNS RUSH RESERVES.

Other reports show that the Geryman high command had massed reserves and concentrated artillery to prevent movement at this point or at its counterpart near Soissons, where the western jaw had already been driven ahead in a week's fighting and now faces German reserves assembled from the whole battle line.

Calendar When He Fails to
Appear in Court.

When the divorce action brought
by Harold Bell Wright, novelist,
was called in Judge Wood's court
yesterday, neither Mr. Wright nor
his attorney appeared, and the case

HURLEY DENOUNCES

Chairman Hurley signed the statement because the strike resolution was so worded as to make the board a party to the controversy.

MORE NEWS AWAITED.

ATTORNEY ASKS

Fickert Urges Governor

Give Out Wilson Note.

Guilt Proved at Fair Trial,

Investigator Said.

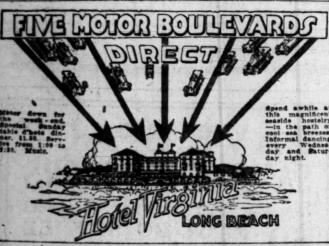
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Long Beach Office, 115 W. Ocean Ava NOTICE The Sailing of the S. S. Admiral Schley, Saturday, July 27th, For San Francisco, Seattle and Tacoma is CANCELLED

labor bodies in the United States to go on a general strike August 1 and every union man and woman in the country to leave his job and stay out on strike until Thomas J. Mooney, who is awaiting execution in California, is either given another trial or set free, was adopted after a stormy session by the Tacoma central labor council Wednesday night. **MOONEY LETTER**

An amendment to the resolution calls for a mass meeting, July 28, at which time the contemplated strike will be discussed.

TWO POUNDS APIECE A MONTH, OF SUGAR.

Figure 1 also declares Frankfurter stated the investigation then under way was due solely to the fact the President of the United States had been misled to the relation to the Mooney case by persona connected with the Bolshevik government in

finally, over 58,000,000 pounds were lost recently through submarine sinkings off our Atlantic Coast.

"In asking the public voluntarily to reduce their consumption to a level more nearly equal to the compulsory restrictions in effect in France, England and Italy, the statement says that while sugar is often used as a luxury in America, it has become an "essential element for the success of the war among the nations of the sur among the nations of the sure o At Redondo Beach late yester-ay, Gov. Stephens would neither firm nor deny that he had re-leved such a letter as Dist.-Atty. Fickert of San Francisco would like for him to make public. He de-lined to comment either upon President Wilson's commission in the Mooney trial, or upon any statement reputed to have been made by Felix Frankfurfer who acted as secretary of the commission.

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ALLIED FORCES

and bayonet lock, making a cross marking the grave of some marine.

In the middle of the field lay the arcass of a cow, perhaps peacefully grazing when the war had made a no man's land of her pasture. Along the edge of the woods lay bodies of horses caught by the German meahing sure it.

ANIMALS' CARCASSES.

Effort to Placate Radicals is Charged.

ONE REASON IS: SUBMARINES to go through those woods which now have a place in American history. Every other tree was cut off by shell fire.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BACRAMENTO, July 25.—Dist.—
Atty. Fickert of San Francisco, says the Sacramento Bee, today sent a Food Administration today to wood to the same machine guns. It was uncanny to go through those woods which now have a place in American history. Every other tree was cut off by shell fire.

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military forces in Europe cannot be military forces in Europe cannot be maintained.

Mooney case by persons connected with the Boishevik government in Russia.

Fickert further testifies that force in Europe cannot be maintained.

To SATISFY RADICALS.

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Mooney is would be done solely to satisfy the demands of the radicals in the Curited States and in Russia.

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Mooney's rights had been fully protected, but that the present demand for a new trial was to placate the Radian stated that the head fair that was said to take the place of the great volume to the radicals in this country and the supply freetestly to take the place of the great volume had the supply of the state and it was not cannot be a support of the State suprementation.

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pulsory restrictions in effect in pulsory restrictions in effect in ment says that while sugar is often used as a luxury in America, it has become an "essential element for the success of the war among the nations of Europe."

"Upon our action here," the statement continues, "depends the possibility of maintaining the ration to the Allies, as well as of avoiding a still further reduction of the allotments to the civil population of the nations fighting Germany which are their normal needs."

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tion has been established at Mare
Island (Cal.) Navy Yard in the
commissioning of the Ward, seventy
days after her keel was laid, the
Navy Department announced today.
The Ward was launched seventeen
and one-half days, after the first
plate was laid. Formerly it required
twenty-four months to construct a
destroyer in this country.

King Decorates American.
[SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, July 25.—LieutenantCommander A. C. Carpenter of the
American destroyer Fanning, received the distinguished service or
der from King George at a private
investiture at Buckingham Palace
today. The Fanning, in the lieutennant-commander's charge, has been
prominent in the anti-submarine
operations.

It is a great spectacle, this game
of war. With millions of dollars
worth of shells coming over to interrupt our advance, other millions
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heard. A German bombing machine high up dropped seven bombs
near by hoping to hit a strategic
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HOUSE COMMITTEE FINDS IT MUST REVISE INCOME, PROFITS PLANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 25.—The House Ways and Means Committee, n tentatively agreeing today upon a graduated income and war extreasury to yield only \$1,690,000,000 treasury to yield only \$1,690,000,000 revenue, found that either all its plans so far tentatively agreed upon would have to be rejected in order to produce the \$6,000,000,000 sought from excess profits and incomes, or it would have to resort to some new tax proposition. As now planned the revenue from these two sources would fall \$1,660,000,000 short.

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The committee tentatively agreed to a specific exemption of \$2000 plus 10 per cent. on invested capital, instead of \$3000 plus 7 to 9 per cent., exempted from excess profits tax under the present law.

Various taxing plans also were discussed, with the committee favoring 30 per cent. on all net income in excess of the exemption of 10 per cent. and not in excess of 20 per cent. excess profits, 50 per cent. on net incomes in excess of 20 per cent. and not in excess of 20 per cent. and not in excess of 25 per cent. and 80 per cent. on net incomes in excess of 25 per cent. excess of 25 per cent. and 80 per cent. on net incomes in excess of 25 per cent.

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> Fickert's Aid Elected Over Reds' Candidate.

Bolsheviki Influence Recedes in San Francisco.

FREMONT OLDER.

It is significant to note that about the same time that Mr. Dilion was elected business agent of Mooney's union, Fremont Older, Mooney's chief newspaper supporter here and the apostle of the "Reds," gave up his position as managing editor of the Bulletin, a paper that, under Older's direction, was chief sponser and spokseman for Mooney.

Older has announced that he is going back to New York City to take a high position in a Hearst publication there. The owner of the majority interest in the Bulletin is now in the Federal service. Since his enlistment the Bulletin has shown a decided change of policy. It is now a supporter of law and order and no longer makes common cause with those of Mooney's lik. It is possible that Mr. Older will find a desk in a Hearst publication a more congenial berth than in a publication, whose chief owner is in the Federal service.

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MOVE IS BEGUN FOR CABLE TO AUSTRALIA.

COLONIAL EDITORS BY NEW YORK MEN.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Estab-lishment of direct cable connection between the United States and Ausbetween the United States and Australia was urged by a special committee of the Council of Foreign Relations, an organization of prominent business and professional men, at a luncheon given today for a group of Australian editors visiting in this city on their way to the western front. The committee was authorised to take up with the government the proposal for a new trans-Pacific cable. "in furtherance of closer international and commercial relations," between the two countries.

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Patterns 15c Sold Here

Hale's End of the Month Sale

Notice to Charge Customers

Charge Purchases made during the "End of the Month Sale" will appear on the statements mailed to you August 31st.

85c Table

Damask

69c

\$10 Mattresses \$1.95 Smocks Because of the many limited quan-\$7.95

Felted cotton mattresses with roll edge that hold Women's gingham and imtheir shape much longer itation pongee smocks than ordinary mattresses. with slipover sailor collars, Covered with fancy tick- belts, pockets and long ing. \35-lb. weight.

\$20 Felt Mattresses \$13.95

Ventilated and made with-Ventilated and made without tufts. They never can stretch. Covered with fancy ticking, roll edge.

45-lb. weight.

\$2.50 Filet
Curtains \$1.69

Curtains \$1.69 Lace trimmed filet net curtains in neat designs. 2½ yds. long. Worth \$2.50. \$1.69 in the Month End.

-25c Curtain Voile, white or ecry. 36 inches wide. Yard.....15c -45c Filet Curtain Nets, ecru. -75c Drapery Poplin, beautiful shades. 32 inches wide. Yd.29c -50c Printed Marquisettes, 36 -75e Cretonne Squares, samples for shopping bags, cushions. 19e -\$2.00 Silk Tapestry Squares

—70c Curtain Lengths of Marquisetts — 1% and 2-yard lengths ... 25c -85c Silk-mixed Draperies, plain and figured. Various col--18c Curtain Scrims with col-

-\$2.25 Bed Spreads, white crochet spreads, 72x80 inches. \$1.49 -\$3.00 Bed Spreads, white crochet spreads, 76x86 inches. \$2.00 -\$4.00 Bed Spreads, heavy

\$30 Velv. Rugs \$19.95 Seamless velvet rugs in Oriental patterns. 81x101 ft. size. \$30.00 values. Special Month End price, \$19.95.

-\$32.50 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft., seamless. Floral and Oriental patterns. Sale price.....\$22.50 \$30.00 Brussels Rugs, seam-less. Oriental patterns. 84x12 814 x12

-\$40.00 Axminsters, floral patterns. 8 4 x 10 1/6 - ft. size. . \$27.50 -\$45.00 Velvet Rugs, in Ori-_\$42.50 Axminsters, Orien-

-\$6.00 Velvet Rugs, 36x72 nches. Oriental patterns. Sale -75c Congoleums, a few neat designs will be offered at a special price in the Month-End Sale. Looks

Up to \$6.00 Corsets \$3.29

A few Henderson and La Princess corsets, front and back lace models. Mostly small sizes. -Up to \$2.00 Corsets, sam-_\$1.50 Corsets, sport corsets with elastic side inserts. Sizes 21 to 26\$1.39 -50c Brassieres, allover em-

To \$1.98 Under-

muslins at \$1.00 A Month End sale that includes envelope chemises, gowns and petticoats in pretty lace and embroidery trimmed styles worth \$1.25 and \$1.50. Also a small lot of Princess combinations and combinations of corset cover and short skirt worth \$1.50 and \$1.98.

-85c Nightgowns for women. -75c Corset Covers, lace and -75c Drawers for women. Lace and embroidery trimmed .. 59c -Women's Drawers, embroid-

> \$6.00 Marabout Scarfs \$3.95

Fashionable neck scarfs of marabout with ostrich trimmed. Black, brown, taupe, and black-and-white combinations. \$6.00 values for \$3.95.

tities in this sale we cannot promise to fill telephone, mail or C. O. D. orders. Nor can we guarantee that any item in this ad will last throughout the day.

Garment Sale

Offering Suits Worth Up to \$22.50 for

There are plain tailored, flared and novelty styles of taffeta silk, all wool checks, novelty mixtures and fancy plaids.

Coats Worth Up to \$22.50 for

End of the Month Sale-this Handsome coats of pure wool Jersey, velours, tweeds and there's a bigger assortment than ever. Here are fancy mixtures in all colors and all sizes from 14 for juniors to 42 bust measure for women. Month End price, \$10.00. some of the titles: "Laddie Boy," "Some Sunday Morn-

And Dresses Worth Up to \$22.50 for

"Tip Top Tipperary Mary,"
"Mighty Lak a Rose," "The Missouri Waltz," "Break the News to Mother," "A Perfect Styles that are smart and right up to the minute-taffeta dresses, foulard dresses and others of Georgette and satin. Also a few all wool serge dresses. The color range includes the staple navy, Copenhagen and taupe, as well as the light summer shades.

Burson Hose

Women's 35c

Women's black Burson hose in sizes 81/2 to 91/2. range in the Month End 35c is their regular price. Sale, including every pop-Month End specials at 25c. ular street and evening

Women's Stockings, with 18-inch fiber silk boots. Black or white. 65c values for.......49c white. 55c values for the work of thread silk stockings in black only Full fashioned and reinforced. \$2.00 \$1.25

-Children's Black Cotton Hose in medium weight. Sizes 5 to Sale price, 3 pairs......50c -Infants' Cotton Stockings in

50c Box Stationery 25c The box contains 24 sheets of extra good linen paper and 24

envelopes to match. Worth 50c. Specially priced for the End of the Month sale 25c. 5c Laces 3c Yard Torchon, cluny and Val. laces and insertions—good wash laces for trimming dresses and

underwear. 5c grades for 3c in the Month End sale.

-10c Embroideries -Swiss and cam-

bric edges and inser-tions from 1 to 3 inches wide. Specially priced for the Month End...4e

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10c Spools C. M. C. Crochet Cotton 64c White, linen color, pink, delft blue, lilac, ecru, yellow and Beauty pink in the best selling numbers. Regular 10c spools for 6tc in the End of the

20c Ribbons 5c Yard Fancy Dresden ribbons, [lain satins, taffetas; in a good assortment of colors. Regular 20c ribbons for 5c a ,ard in the Month End Sale.

7 Spools Coats' Cotton 25c

J. & P. Coats' Cotton in all umbers, black and white. Regular spools, 7 for 25c Not more than spools to a purchaser.

Stickerei Braids, in all colors. Regular 15c bolts for ... 7/20

-Bias Tape, of cambric; vari--10c Belting, all widths-Black or white. Month End price, -Hooks and Eyes, warranted not to rust. Regular 10c cards for 5c

(Hale's-main floor)

Crepe de Chine The Regular \$1.50 Grade, 40 inches Wide.

98c

Fiber Silk Shirtings, heavy weight and 32 inches wide. Striped

—Black and White Checked Dress Goods, good weight and 42 inches wide, 750 grade in the Month

-\$1.00 Dress Goods, fancy

broken checks in pretty colors. 43 inches wide. Month End price, the

-59c Dress Goods, 500 yards of fancy checked dress goods go into the End-of-the-Month Sale at. 39e

Final Clean-Up

\$1.25 Silks for 69c

\$1.50 and \$1.75

-Fine black silk poplins, 36

Table damask of a good heavy weight, 64 inches wide. Floral and figured patterns. Worth Specially priced for the End of the Month Sale, shade, and plenty of white and flesh color for under-69c a yard. wear, also black. At 98c a yard these silks will be one of the leading attrac-

\$2.35 Table Cloths, pattern cloths that measure 72x72 inches. Good quality. Special Month End

-55c Bath Towels, Turkish

25c Jewelry Novelties 121c

Bar pins, beauty pins, bon bons, and sterling silver thimbles. A collection of regular 25c jewelry novelties at half price in the End of the Month

-\$1.50 Envelope Purses, of real leather, some of patent leather. Fashionable styles specially priced for the End-of-the-Month Sale, \$1

\$2.50-Suit Cases, of Japan-

-\$3.00 Suit Cases, fiber suit cases of the 24-inch size. Fancy lining with pocket. Specially priced for the Month End Sale. . . . \$1.95

—Black silk poplin with coin dots of white; 36 in, wide.
—Figured and dotted foulards in an assortment of colors; 36 inches wide. \$1.50 White Lambskin Gloves 95c

Women's white lambskin gloves with pique seams. Gloves that will give splendid service. Sizes 6 to 7½. Worth \$1.50. End of the Month Sale specials at 95c a pair.

65c Silk Gloves-Women's

two-clasp silk gloves with double tipped fingers—black or white in sizes 5 % to 8 %. Month End price, 39c

\$1.00 Neckwear-New styles

10c Handkerchiefs Women's fine lawn handkerchiefs, some with colored borders, others are plain white

50c Auto Caps—Women's auto caps, tan with colored trimmings. End-of-the-Month price, 35c

Adjustable Dress Forms at Special Prices Friday we quote special End of

the Month prices for these "Model" Dress Forms. The home dressmaker or the professional dressmaker will be glad of this opportunity.



25c Will Put One in Your Home

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odel No. 412 (\$12.50 val.), \$9.85.

Model No. 416 (\$15 val.), \$12.50.

Model No. 423 (\$20 val.), \$17.50.

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Another big lot of Little Won-

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They're Coming Home Again,

of the Month Sale.

Underwear -Women's 35c

-Women's 25c Vests, fine knit vests

-Women's 75c Bloomers, knit

(Hale's-third floor)

bloomers in pink and white. Special Month End price59c

annual inventory—we have orders to "clean-up" and we are out to do it without regard for profit. Our wonderful stock of summer hats, including an assortment of up-to-the-minute styles, will go into the Month-End Sale at radically reduced prices. \$2.95—\$1.89—89c

-The fashionable Milan hats in large, graceful, broad brimmed styles, black and white, have also been reduced for the End of the Month Sale. Frida you can buy them at prices ranging from \$8.50 down to\$4.50 -Manila beach hats and felt crushers at 50c, too, will be important Month-

35c Dress Voiles 25c Dainty patterns in an assortment of the colors most in demand for summer frocks. 35c is the regular price of this

35c and 40c Wash Goods-Summer wash weaves that include colored and white materials. Yd., 29c 25c Longcloth-Soft chamois

Hale's Economy Sheets Seamless sheets that are well known among Los Angeles housewives for the smooth, firm finish and wonderful serv-

iceability. They are free from dressing. \$2.00 Economy Sheets, 72x90 inch.....\$1.70 \$2.15 Economy Sheets, 72x99 inch.....\$1.80

\$2.30 Economy Sheets, 81x99 inch.....\$1.90 _50c Pillow Cases of the

40c Fruit of the Loom Muslin, bles. muslin, 26 inches wide.
Short lengths from the mill. Limit,
10 yds. to a customer and none sold

75c Lace Veils 25c

Silk lace veils, plain and fancy meshes, some with borders. 75c values for 25c in the End of the Month Sale. 25c Veilings 15c Yard Silk mesh veilings, plain and fancy. Choice of black, white, taupe and The usual 25c grade for just 15c a yard.

Women's \$5.00 Bathing Suits \$3.95

Women's wool Jersey bathing suits in gold, green, and grade. Specially priced for cardinal, trimmed with stripes in contrasting colors. V-the End of the Month Sale, neck styles with bloomers attached, wing sleeves. \$5.00 values for \$3.95 in the Month End Sale.

-\$2.95 Bungalow Aprons-Pret-

-\$3.50 Bathing Suits -- For women. Cotton Jersey, in black, with colored collar and belt. Sizes 36 to 44. Month-End price ... \$2.95

—Bleomers — Women's bloomers of black sateen. Elastic at the waist and knee. \$1.25 values. Month-End price......89c Junior \$6.00 Voile Dresses \$3.95 Pretty summer frocks for juniors and small women. 16 and 18-year sizes and 36 bust measure. \$6.00 values for \$3.95

Girls' \$7.00 Coats \$3.50

Girls' checked coats for spring. 8 to 14-year sizes. Month End specials at \$3.50. \$1.00 Dresses for Little Tots 69c Dainty little gingham frocks in checks, plaids and plain colors. 2 to 6-year sizes. 69c in the End of the Month

Children's Coats at Month End Prices Children's coats, 2 to 6-year sizes for little tots. Various

styles and materials, \$4.00 coats for \$3.00. \$6.00 coats for \$4.00. \$7.50 coats for \$5.00. \$9.00 coats for \$6.00.

41-343-345 SPBROADWAY

-15c Laces, cluny, torchon and filet edges and bands from 2 to 4

Embr'deries

Silks 85c Broken lines of popular plain and fancy silks, 36 inch plain lining satins; all silk foulards in dotted and figured patterns, 36 inches wide. Striped dress satins, 32 and 36 inches wide. And 36 inch plain messaline and taffeta. \$1.50 and \$1.75

-25c Embroideries,

85c Silk Mixed Tussahs 43c Silk mixed tussahs, figured pat-

terns in navy, Copenhagen, green, rose and gray. Popular for summer dresses. 36 inches wide. Month End Sale, 43c yd. -Black Chiffon Taffeta, 36 inches wide and worth \$1.35. Month End price95e

-Heavy Black Taffeta, 36 —Black Duchesse Satin, 36 thehes wide and worth \$1.75. Month End price \$1.49.
—Black Bonnet Taffeta, the

\$1.75 Georgette Crepe

For \$1.29 Georgette crepe, the most popular of all silks this season, for dresses, waists and trim-mings. In the End of the Month Sale we offer the usual \$1.75 grade for \$1.29. It is 40 inches wide, and there are 45 different shades as well as

black and white. Children's Lingerie Hats

Dainty styles of organdie and lawn and some embroidered pique hats. 6 mo. to 4 year sizes. Regular prices from \$1.25 to \$4.50, 1-4 off in the Month End Sale.

-Children's Underwaists, heavy muslin. Boys or girls, 2 to 4 years. 35c values for........25c -\$5.00 Skirts for misses and small women. Silk, blue serge and small checks. Specially priced, \$3.95

10c Soaps

4 Cakes 25c
Cocca Almond bath scaps that sell regularly at 10c a cake. Specially priced for the End of the Month Sale, 4 cakes for 25a. Limit, 4 cakes to a customer.

Latest Sport News-Baseball, Boxing, Golf.

DIVERS HAVE STRONG NINE TO PUT AGAINST ANGELS.

DATRICIA DOWLING, U.S.N., who yodels the praises of the Submarine lase in no uncertain manner at all times, late yesterday evening urst into our sanctum with the startling information that a baseball ame, between the Coast League baseball champions and the Submarine is to take place this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the strike-out and bum-

"The honor of the Coast League is at stake" shouted Mister, we should say Seaman, Dowling. "With Harry Heilman of Detroit on third, Hunter of San Francisco in left and Bobby Meusel on first, we have, a team which is as strong as any on the Coast and if the Submarine Base doesn't clean up on the Angels it won't be because they didn't try."

Three games are to be played, according to Seaman Dowling, the first beginning at 3 o'clock today and the others following Saturday and the others following Saturday and the others following Saturday and Sunday at the same hour. The Submarine Base team, as Seaman Dowling offers the following says, is a tremendously strong aggregation. Heilman, Hunter and Meusel are three as versatile sluggers as ever waved a bat, and the rest are enterty good.

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pene Warren and Cliff Craig and up yesterday for the chamtennis tournament that irts, Long Beach, next week. Miss da Blatz, a formidable entrant in the women's events, has aned her withdrawal from the

mounced her withdrawal from the list of entrants. Simpson Sinsabaugh, racquet-scarred veteran of many a thrilling tournament, spent yesterday at the beach completing arrangements for the gala event, and announces that the best of accommodations will be available for the net stars. ish Favor Imperial Preference (ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.)

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HOWARD ANGUS NOW ON THE WEST FRONT.

Word was received here yesterday to the effect that Lier". Howard Angus, a former member of the sporting department staff of The Times, has landed safely in France. Angus attended the officers' training school at the Presidio and was then stationed at American Lake for some time.

A get-together banquet will held at the L.A.A.C., Saturday, no to discuss plans for the athletic p held at the Landou to discuss plans for the athletic programme of the Liberty Fair to be held here in October. A corpuler person by the name of Robert Wear, er is in charge of the arrangement

CATALINA FISHING. July 24 was a banner day for anglers at Santa Catalina Island. Eighteen tuna were hooked, while one black sea bass and four yellowtall were landed. Three hundred and six rock bass, twenty-eight albicore and seven barracuda completed the day's catch.

SWIMMING RACE.

STILL UP IN AIR.

IST A. P. NIGHT WIRE I WASHINGTON, July 25 .-Pressure of other matters, it was said tonight, has prevented Secretary Baker from formulating his decision as to extension of the effective time of applying the work-or-fight regulations to professional baseball players. No indication of when the decision will be announced was available tonight. The report of Provost-Mar-

shal-General Crowder on the question and the brief submitted yesterday by representatives of the baseball industry were understood to have been considered by Secretary Baker doring the day. Both at the War Department and among baseball men here there was a feeling that the recent order applying the work-or-fight regulations to baseball players would be re-vised, but to what extent was

NATIONAL DIVING • MEET IN AUGUST.

That the men's national high-diving championships will take place at Ocean Park sometime during August and will be held under an ment made yesterday by Les Henry. Last year this championship was won by Billy Williams, who is now in France. Clyde Swendsen of the L.A.A.C. came in second, and Haig Prieste, now of the Submarine Base, third.

is there a society leper in your town? If you don't "Her Body in Bond," starring Mae Murray, ent the Superba Theater, next



The Automobilist's Treasure—The Pink Sheet of the Sunday Times.

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Recommends War Crosses for Sixty.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, July 25.—Gen. Gourand has asked that the cross of the Legion of Honor be given to sixty volunteers who held advanced posts along the line east of Rheims until the Germans were upon them at the beginning of the offensive, according to the Liberte.

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[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

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CALEXICO, July 25 .- Participe

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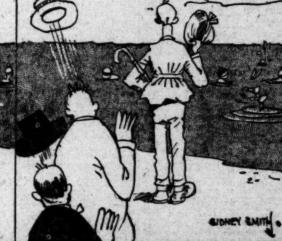












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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1918.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

DARIS "MATIN" TELLS WHY FRANCE HATES HEARST.

esty the Emperor of Germany, who was going to pay an official visit to ither President Roosevelt or President Taft, or President Will insidered in the United States, who is a partner in several dozens

In order that no one might ignore this visit a dispatch was soon cabled

"Our Ambassador to America, Count von Bernstorff, was particularly

many better; for never did a man serve her with a more evil obstinacy The brutal, rough, violent German agent is soon discovered and quick ly falls among the rubbish, as an object of disgust and repulsion. The skill-ful, subtle and prudent German agent who never pronounces the name of Germany, who piously crosses himself when speaking of France, who be walls the torrents of blood shed, offers more difficulties to being discovered and nailed to the pillory. William Randolph Hearst played this role for three years, and he played it so supremely well that Frenchmen, by spir itual definition, were deceived by it.

DID NOT DARE ATTACK.

papers. Oh! He simply did it because of prudence. France is held so highly in the affection of the administration of the United States that the against France simply because he did not dare to do it-thet's all! But he did everything else.

On November 18, 1914, he came with the following expr San Francisco paper. The Examiner, about the sacred nation, Belgium:

"The Belgians must lay the blame on themselves if they are victims of the yard boulevard will be chosen presthey wanted to play the role of heroes (louer aux Heros.) It is not we Americans who ought to pay the expenses of Belgian heroism."

the incumbent Capt. Charles T. ConIn the meantime, less violently and more wily, Hearst made a cam-

which surpass everything one can imagine, and everything the Be

the visitor of Riverside drive, the victor of the Hearst battle, Count vo

the "We will oppose with all our force that America should pay the debt slot of England and support the obligations of Russia. England served her

ney, men, co-operation with the Allies, and, on April 3, it votes war on the side of the Allies. The "bronze man" of the Vossiche Zeltung wakes up on April 4 in the dust. He is not moved by it; he moves about, he snorts, and for eight days at the head of his papers he hoists flags with

LIQUOR; ARRESTED; FLEES. louder than the others, publishes photographs much greater than the oth-

Sensation followed sensation is said. Trustee Lutz entered. Remembering an old political score of Police Bert Reyonids of Venice visited his old domain, threw a glass of liquor into the face of W. G. Lutz, Venice City Trustee, according to statements, was arrested and then made his escape from the police station, by drawing a revolver and covering the officers present.

Former Chief Reynolds, who now is a special officer at Vernon, visited the beach city early in the evening. He made the rounds of the saloons, according to the police, and finally wound up in Menotit's bar on Windward avenue. While there, it is alleged. To have the had not been apprehended up to a late hour.

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culated from October 19, 1914, to January 4, 1915, at a total cost of \$24,275 the following pamphlets and books: Ninety thousand copies of "Truth About Germany:" 100,000 copies each of the German white book, "Germany's Just Cause;" "Germany and This War," and "Germany's Hour of Destiny," and \$0,000 copies each of the "Case of Belgium," and "Current Misconceptions About the War," with Bolo Pasha; he dined there with his wife, his manager and one of his writers. He must have produced there such an effect upon Bolo that the latter, on his return to France, wrote dithyramble articles about the great man, the great journalist who did not want to owe any grudge to France for having been neglected. Without malice! What a prodigy of

NEW YORK, July 25.—George Sylvester Viereck, publisher of Viereck Weekly, and former, editor of Fatherland, which was barred from the mails because of its pro-German views, has admitted that he received approximately \$100,000 from Count von Bernstorff and Dr. Constantin Theedor Dumba for disseminating propagands in the form of pamphlets and books, according to an announcement made tonight at the office of State's Attorney-General Lewis.

According to officials of the Attorney-General's office, Viereck circular of the Case of the Case of the Case of Miscon. There was no need of a dinner offered by means of the Kalser's money, and with the agent, Pavenstedt, sitting on the throne in order to determine America's opinion about Hearst. She had been determined for ten years since at every municipal or, legislative election she swept Hearst away. She was determined this year, too, when the Federal court in New York condemned him for dishonest appropriation of dispatches of the Associated that the form of pamphlets and books, according to an announcement made tonight at the office of State's Attorney-General Lewis.

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Bols of New York—at the hour when the number of passing vehic copie on foot is especially great. A certain individual stepped out from with estentation, slowly pushed the electric button at the entrance door "Look," said one passer-by, "that's Bernstorff coming to pay Hearst

of America. M. Hearst's rivals, no doubt, will attack him

M. Hearst never allowed an attack against France to appear in hi

paign against everything that could serve the Allies and for everything backed for the position and Capt. Connell is one of her chief support-

Campaign against the first Franco-British loan of September, 1815—
"Citizens, let us refuse to loan to those murderous madmen (fous homicides) of Europe a single dollar until they will be cured of their lunacy of war."

Campaign that America forbid the exportation of munitions to Europe—"No cannons! No munitions! Peace could be concluded in thirty days if the United States refused to send arms for the prolongation of the

Campaign for peace, "which Germany desires and for which she ha

aminer, September 27, 1916.)

Angeles. Chief Raymond says Ganz is the man who secured the slot machine permits for the Bay district.

Last night Chief Raymond and his men went out and shut down four dice games which were being conducted at Venice cigar stands, but no arrests were made by the wind down four dice games which were being conducted at Venice cigar stands, but no arrests were made by the venice police yesterday. The slot machines which were gathered in are of the type which issue a merdaucted at Venice cigar stands, but no arrests were made by the venice police yesterday. The slot of England and support the obligations of Russia. England self with France, Lussia and Italy in order to make war; it is to pay her bill."

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the colors of the Allies—of those Allies whom, according to the just expression of the Mayor of New York City, he had been trying for many years to stab in the back.

When the French mission of Joffre and Viviani arrives he

ers, and tries to cover his evil purposes with the spotless mantle of Joffre. He collects all clippings, everything that had been printed in regard to

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BIG HAUL IS MADE IN BEACH GAMBLING RAID.

Twenty-seven Chance Machines Seized at Ocean Park and Venice.

AMES of chance played heavy loser for their owners at Venice and Ocean Park yesterday afternoon. The Venice jail was stacked high last night with slot machines which were seized in a police raid which extended the length of the Bay District and was directed by Police Chief Raymond of Venice.

The clean-up grew out of a campaign which was ordered a month ago by Dist.-Atty. Woolwine. Twenty-seven machines were gathered in and put out of business.

Appear at a later date before Justice Webber at Santa Monica. It was reported that the man who escaped from the Venice raid with his slot machine voluntarily removed about twenty of his machines from Santa Monica early yesterday. Chief Deputy District Autorney Cryer states that Dist.-Atty. Wool-wine ordered the games of chance at the beach cities closed down more than a month ago. "I notified the Mayor and Chief of Police at Venice a month ago by Dist.-Atty. Wool-wine ordered the games of chance are the beach cities closed down more than a month ago. "I notified the Mayor and Chief of Police at Venice a month ago with the with his slot machines voluntarily removed and the part of his machines from Santa Monica early yesterday.

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Leader Among Realty Men of West and Sterling Citizen Dies at His Home. Funeral Probably Tomorrow.

early yesterday morning from indigestion. He was 43 years and one of the community's influential men. The funeral cobably be held tomorrow, alagh definite arrangements can-be made until advices from dis-relatives can be received. eath was sudden. Mr. Rowan his office at 6 o'clock p.m.



******** 7 ISS DISTURBS

Judge White ruled yesterday when he found Edward J. Small of the Grosse Building

to Probation Officer Berry to

determine whether a fine should be substituted for a jail

Small, the testimony showed,

was employing several girls selling patriotic placards, which retailed at 15 cents, and

15 years old, of No. 125 South

RABIN IN COURT; CHEEK BRUISED.

Marks of Fight with Fireman Interest Spectators. Kissing a pretty young woman without her consent is disturbing the peace, Police

Ex-Cafe Man Found Guilty of Breaking Labor Law.

Made Girl Work Eleven Hours; Sentence Today.

MAY STILL ENLIST.

By Olive Gray.

Not only are the employees of the New York Stores busy every hour of the their carrival which takes place to the constraint of the dual cemmles of the their carrival which takes place to the constraint of the dual cemmles of the their carrival which takes place to the constraint of the dual cemmles of the their carrival which takes place to the constraint of the dual cemmles of the their carrival which takes place to the confort and recreation of American and the dual cemmles of the their carrival their carrival states are suite as busy, thinking out new Charles Marvy is to have a side show, on the Joy Zonel Stock was the Charles of the Analysis of the Charles of the Charles

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The association urgss citizens and businesse men and women to send their indorsements to the secretary's office or to apply for membership cards. There is no membership fee or financial obligation.

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He will be here to a week, and during that time he will speak before the Rotary Club this noon, at Red Cross headquarters in Santa Monica tomorrow afternoon, at the Women's City Club Monday noon, and at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Tuesday.

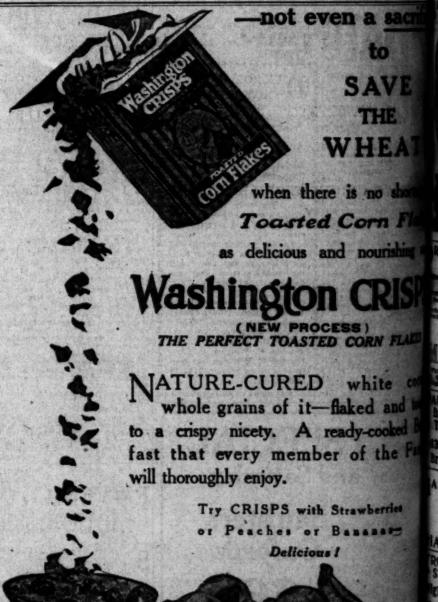
In connection with the work, Mr. Allen yesterday received the following inspiring message from Raymond B. Fosdick of New York, who is chairman of the dual commissions:

\$2200 Buys This Cozy Colonial Bungalow Home Only a Small Payment Down and

Per Month

Per Month

The chances are that if you WANTED to BUILD a home today you would find it an absolute impossibility to do so. You would be unable to obtain materials. A few months may see home building practically brought to a stop. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A HOME IF YOU INTEND TO BUY WITHIN THE NEXT FEW YEARS. The bungalow shown here is offered at a price that is easily \$800 under actual value, figuring present cost of labor and materials. It is a genuine snap. It has hardwood floors and beautiful interior finish with artistic wall paper. Bedroom in white enamel with wall bed. Coxy breakfast nook. Useful cabinets in kitchen, hood over range, etc. In beautiful tree shaded Walnut Park, one of the Southland's most charming home districts. Only a block from 5-cent yellow car line. Full bearing walnut trees in yard. Take Huntington Park car on Main street and get off at Walnut Park—or drive south to Slauson Ave., east to Long Beach boulevard, then south a few blocks to the tract. See Mr. Wilson at tract office, corner Florence Ave. and Long Beach Blvd., or see Kleinberger & Edwards, 205-207 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Fourth and Spring.



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Los Angeles Daily Cimes.

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sien Williams Myers, who as seening is to wed Mr. Illard Rohrer of Long to be the motif this aftermiscellaneous shower and th Mrs. Clifford H. Aiken

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LLACE REID in "THE THING WE LOVE"

BANK 17 VAUDEVILLE FEATURES



Miss Catherine Mullen.

Her engagement to Daniel Francis Murphy of San Francisco was an-nounced yesterday at a tea presided over by Mrs. Wilfred Cooper.

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RED CROSS

Church has arranged a big Red Cross benefit which will take place Central Park tomorrow. The enertainment will begin with lunch-on at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and high-class features will be ofred during the afternoon and eve-

ning.

The headliners will be Grace DeMar, an Orpheum star, and Bessie
Love, the film actress. Both young
women will do novel stunts, and
Miss Love will auction off a silk
Allies flag which she has donated.
Other entertainers will be Ben

visors of Kern county, and setting out the filing of the nominating petitions in behalf of these three candidates, and asking the court to order Smith to desist from placing the names on the official ballot to be voted on August 27, 1918, was withdrawn from the files of the Superior Judge Farmer was elected in November, 1914, and his term of office will expire December 31, 1920. On July 11 Judge Farmer tendered his resignation to Gov. Stephens, and it was accepted. The added the conviction of a felony.

For the West.

When Mrs. Adele J. Goldstein was telling her story of domestic wee to Judge Wood in divorce proceedings yesterday, her husband, Robert S. Goldstein, producer of the seditions moving picture, "The Spirit of "6." was meditating in a cell in a Federal prison. He had been sentenced to serve ten years for producing the seditions film.

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at the coming November election.

It appears from the affidavit of Fitzgerald that nominating petitions in behalf of C. E. Arnold, T. N. Harvey and W. W. Kaye were filed with Smith; that they were duly certified, and Fitzgerald charges that unless Smith is restrained by the courts that he will send out sample ballots containing the names of the three candidates and later on place them on the ticket to be voted at the primary election August 27, 1918.

It is alleged that there are errors in the proposed action of Smith, and that for him to proceed under the law, as interpreted by the courts what particular it so offends the affidavit does not say.

The prospective suit, that has now disappeared from the records of the court, grows out of the bitter rivalry among the autorneys of Kern county for the seat Just vacated by Judge Farmer.

A Striking Photoplay Now at the Symphony.

Supervisors Given BiG SCHOOL BUDG.

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The budget for the Los An city schools was received by Roard Carlot of Series and Later on the court was interpreted by the schools are asking for an ine for this year over last year.

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That of an opera singer who became the recipient of a string of stolen pearls—that bugbear of "professional" scenario writers.

ASSOCIATED AND MINE!

MIGHT OF AMERICA—

YOUR LAND AND MINE!

In this great moment of the world's history, Americans realize that their Allies' hopes are turned to the "Great Republic." The lives and treasure that have already that theresure that have already and treasure that have already the solution office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office of the probation office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office of the probation office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office of the probation office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office yesterday. Miss Becker was 17 and Mr. Chase 18.

The latter is about to report for service in the army, and as he was folled some weeks ago in an effort to elope with the girl, her parents released when the call for duty came. Judge Reese sanctioned the wedding and gave the young couple in the first particular and the probation office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office yesterday. Miss Becker and David Chase were married by an office yesterday. Miss Becker and

BIG SCHOOL BUDGET.

MAY CAUSE RAISE IN TAX RATE OF SEVEN CENTS IF

The budget for the Los Angele Board of Supervisors yesterday and schools are asking for an increase for this year over last year of \$714,531.96, which would increase the district tax rate from \$1.05 to \$1.171. The county tax rate for elementary schools is .16 cents; high schools, .1404, or a total of .2004. This is based on the average daily attendance and is fixed by law. rate will be materially increased.

wait on the Supervisors this year, allowed to take its course, but it s intimated that if the in not allowed, the matter will be sub-

The school budget shows a total estimate for teachers' salaries and other salaries of \$5,182,927. The total expense for 1917-18 was 34,469,395.04. The increase asked for is therefore 3714,531.96. The total revenue required is 36,224,062.13.

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The amount to be raised by taxation will be \$3,947,310; other sources, \$2,276,752.

The budget is a very complete document and in the opinion of the Board of Education shows the urgent necessity for allowing the tacrease asked in order to take care of the constantly-increasing demands made upon the schoolz.

FIGHT FOLLOWS MAN'S CHARGE OF ROBBERY.

SELF-STYLED NEPHEW OF CAR-RANZA ACCUSES COM-PANION.

The stock exchange room of the E. F. Hutton Company in the Alex-andria Hotel was the scene yesterday afternoon of a free-for-all scrimmage between Gaston de Prida, a 24-year-old Mexican, who says he is the nephew of President Carranza accused of having taken a \$100 bill, a gold watch valued at \$125 and his

The trouble is said to have started The trouble is said to have started the night before when this man escorted Prida to various places outside the city limits. After considerable arguing which was carried from the exchange room to the cafe in the hotel, both men were ejected. Emilio Salinas, Mexican Consul to Los Angeles, could not be reached last night to verify Prida's claims of kinship to Mexico's President.

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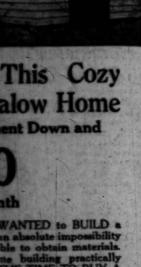
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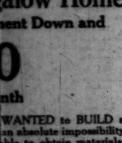
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COME ON, SAM: Local labor-union leaders are threat ening Los Angeles with the appearance of Gompers. Let him come. Gompers looks no better than any other walking delegate to the independent workers of this Mty. In fact he looks worse and would be treated with less respect. "The bigger they are the harder they fall!"

OOKS DIFFERENT NOW. Frank Heney's views of a closed pri-mary are modified a bit since he finds Mayor Rolph, life-long Republican, running in the Democratic primary. Heney now avers that it is unfair and immoral for a Republican to run in a Democratic primary. Yet he is one of those who used his influence to fasten such a primary law on the people. He doesn't

seem to enjoy riding on his own petard.

Something on Foot.

Shoe manufacturers will be permitted to get coal on the priority list this fall and winter if they cut out the manufacture of some of the fancy styles. Will it be necessary to have another commission to decide what models are safe and sane in our footwear? If the nation ever gets around to a board of fashions there will be plenty of war on both sides of the sea.

HUNTER'S PARADISE.

A As a game preserve California prom-ises to lead the world. In no other section of the earth are so many varieties of game, fish, animals and fowl to be found in abun-The latest variety to attain prominence is the Chinese pheasant. Word comes from Visalia that a few brace of these birds turned loose in the foothill section there ten years ago and that they have multiplied until they are now a menace to the

MORE FREEDOM.
Press dispatches state that a bill legalizing divorce has been finally passed by both branches of the Cuban Legislature. For the love of Reno, what have they been doing in Cuba when the matrimonial har ed? Have they just been checking out their baggage and letting it go at that? Divorce is supposed to be the high mark of civilization and have the Cubans been so long in achieving it? Didn't we once set Cuba free? Why were the people so long

HARBINGERS OF LIGHT.
The State Department has published an article by an Italian writer who calls the American soldiers "crusaders in a holy war." Aye, that they are! No bolier war was ever fought than that now being waged by those brave vanguards of international Never before have men entered the red fields of carnage upon so noble an errand. Nor are the purposes which inspire Army of the world knows exactly what it wants and will be satisfied with nothing less than the liberation of all the peoples of

With a bridge at Lyons and a boule-ward in Paris named after him and with of citizenship conferred in France and Italy President Wilson has been recog sized as a leading figure in any world fed eration. As a general proposition it is not safe to name any great public works after the living, but the American Executive has world policies that the democracy of France is pleasantly warranted in honoring him. there a parliament of man with the ruler of each nation as its representative en as chief of the whole works. Time and sumstance have added immensely to the stature of the Princeton professor. While wrecking millions of lives the Kaiser has created the opportunity which has brought majesty and renown to the few. Let the President so live that his laurels may not

N THE CASKET.

In Froissart's Chronicles we read that Scottish Earl of Douglas carried about his neck in a silver casket the heart of his dead king. When going into battle he would, in the presence of his army, throw and exclaim: "Go forward, heart of Bruce, thy sons will follow thee." And then the ed Highlanders went forward to victory. shouting-"Roderick vich Alpine dhu ho

So did the American people cast into the European conflict the casket containing the eternal principles upon which this govern-ment was established. From Maine to California the spirit of national preservation and love of freedom summoned from every ousy city and every farm a million men to the defense of our country and the liberty of mankind. And our boys "over there" winning the fight. The only unpleas at reflection that attends last week's great victories is that we have twenty thousand more hungry German prisoners to feed.

CAN THE KAISER COME AGAIN?
There are two outstanding facts in the

military situation in Europe: By every dictate of strategical and tactical exigency, Germany must remain on the offensive at any cost. To fall back on the defensive means that she has resigned herself to defeat.

Germany's most important and most danback. The question now remains: Can the Kaiser, in the face of defeat, manage to bring off another big offensive this year?

A close and conservative examination of the conditions in the theater of battle would seem to indicate the answer:

Germany may be able to undertake repeated localized offensives lasting through this summer and possibly longer; but the Berlin General Staff will not be able to launch another thunderbolt of the propor tions of the offensive of March 21 at St. Quentin or the later offensive on the Rheims-Soissons sector.

The reasons upon which The Times bases his conclusion are these:

Von Hindenburg has exhausted the possibilities of a surprise action upon big enough proportions to accomplish another great ad-Gen. Foch has, by skillful maneuvering,

reversed Germany's strategic advantages of being on the inside of the circle: the Allies now have this advantage over the Germans. By the developments in Italy, Gen. Foch has now a greater elasticity of reserves than have the Germans. He can use more Italians, in France than the Germans can

All of these conditions militate against the further prospects of German aggression

Under the most favorable circumstances, an offensive of modern proportions is an undertaking of the most difficult character. The German General Staff spent nearly a of intensive effort getting ready the forward plunge at St. Quentin in

The mere accumulation of the necessary ammunition is an undertaking of stupendous difficulty.

The failure of an offensive-entirely irre spective of the loss of the soldiers who have fallen-is a disaster whose effect is almost beyond calculation.

Germany has shown that, having failed at Amiens, she was able to undertake a new plunge at Rheims. We do not regard the second offensive at Ypres as being actually a second effort. The attack at Ypres was merely a diversion of the Amiens offensive. It must be confessed that to have followed the offensive against Amiens with the offer. sive against Rheims was an extraordinary exhibition of power on the part of the Ger-man army. There is, however, a limit to Germany's power. A logical examination of the facts would seem to indicate that the Kaiser has about reached this limit.

Outside of the general aspect of the situ ation, there are certain local conditions that discourage the thought of another major offensive for Germany.

An offensive means something beyond the nere slamming ahead in a forward direction against an enemy's line. An offensive must have a definite objective.

All the German offensives have been directed with one general purpose in view-to break the English and French armies

The logical place to accomplish this break was at Amiens, which controls the railroads

between Paris and the English Channel. But Amiens is flanked by the forest of Complegne. Without going into details, this forest occupies a position of such strength, strategically and physically, that no German offensive is of much account without its capture. Its possession by the Allies enables Gen. Foch to lurk in concealment ready to pounce out upon any expedition that may be sent against Paris. Also it enables the Allied commander-in-chief to concentrate his reserves on the inside of a vast circle to any point on the circumference of which they can get quicker than can the Germans.

The Germans have failed twice in their effort to take this important area. They failed in the first drive on the Amiens sector. Their drive against Rheims also had for its ultimate objective the encircling of this vital place, and also failed.

The prospects of its capture by lermany now seem very remote, all avenues of approach having been clogged by the

In considering this military problem another point should not be ignored. Germany proceeded to these great offensives by a method which involved the concentration great masses of troops behind the intended point of the smash; and this concen ration, to be successful, had to be a secret

The uncertainty of the point to be selected empelled Gen. Foch to scatter his men over a large area of defense. Until he knew just where the German meant to hit it was un safe for him to concentrate his own men By their repeated attempts and repeated failures, the Germans have considerably reduced the number of places it is possible for them to hit. Consequently the problem of defense is simplified for Gen. Foch

Throughout this article the battle condiions have been considered as though the two armies were machines. If we turn to an examination of conditions from another viewpoint the probabilities of furhter suc cessful German activity become still more

Without too much optimism, it is a safe njecture that the spirit and morale of the German soldiers have been greatly reduced by the failure at Chateau Thierry-espe cially by the unexpected showing of the

A successful offensive requires high conidence on the part of the assaulting troops it goes without saying that the will to fight coldier as it did last March.

The Allies will not again have to fight equal to those who came over the op at St. Quentin.

Charles M. Schwab declares that the Southland ship plants will get all the conracts they can handle. From present indications the plants are going to be able o handle all the contracts they can get. Next time the director-general of the Shipping Board comes to Los Angeles he'll bring a bunch of medals with him and there'll be such a celebration at the harbor as has never been held before in the history of the Couthland.

Getting Away with It?



LERENSKY? OH. NO!

K France has looked Kerensky over and decided that he is irrevocably a back num-Commenting on his recent visit to Paris the Journal observes that "he made the mistake of regarding everything in this country that was not revolutionary-socialistic as non-existent." The Journal adds that. Since he came to Paris he has consistentreferred to the middle classes with a scorn which can hardly be described. He has made a practice of declining to meet ordinary Republicans and even Socialist-Radicals. He declines to confer with anybody but pure-blooded internationalists. Yet he is supposed to have come here to

plead for help from France and her Allies in rensky explain to him what precautions he has taken in order to avoid meeting all but an infinite minority in our country? Will he adopt the same tactics in America and reat the revolutionary Socialists here as the only people worthy of him? Does he think that the methods he affects of separating the good grain from the rubbish is consistent with his self-imposed mission? Does he think that his attitude reveals him as an able politician?"

The Temps says that Kerensky has re realed by his visit to France why he failed in Russia; his first act was to attach himself exclusively to a small faction in the French republic that would be powerless help him if it desired. His of the old Proudhon phrase that "All property is theft" and his appeal to the work men of all the Allied countries to take pos ession of their governments and seize the property holdings of the middle classes brand him rather as the advance agent of the Bolsheviki than as the champion of representative government. While in England Kerensky tried to organize a movement to aid Russia; but in doing so he did not approach the government, which he characterized as capitalistic and autocrat ic, but devoted his attention to the working classes in the mills and factories. found them too busy helping to win the war to listen to his preachments; so he passed on over to France. He told the redical Socialist papers in France that the British press had organized a campaign of silence against him; that it was capitalistic and that in Russia it would have been sup

The Paris Temps said editorially that nel ther Paris nor the nation was showing itself highly excited over Kerensky's pres ence. It observed further that his own radical Socialist friends had asked him very embarrassing questions. Some of them are given tategorically as follows:

Why did you permit the order to be issued which suppressed all discipline in the army and led to its practical disbandment?

Why did you permit Lenine to come back to Russia and to travel from Switzerland in a train supplied by Germany?
Why did you not suppress treason when it became evident that the Bolshevist leaders and German sples were

Why did you throw Korniloff over

The Temps says those are questions that come to the mind of any person speaking of Kerensky, and that he has falled to answer them even to the satisfaction of the radical Socialists. Kerensky is dismissed by the Paris press as a man of words only, possessing sound but not substance. It is ointed out that, although Kerensky asserted loudly at Moscow that he would put flown treason and indiscipline with fire and sword, he permitted the German propagandists to work without interference, and that

the only sufferers from fire and sword had been France and her Allies.

Kerensky had planned to visit this cou try: but latest press dispatches are to the effect that he has been dissuaded. Kerensky remains one of the failures of the war The theory of government which he holds has been tried and found wanting. His visit to England and France has not aided the Allied nations in arriving at a unified plan for the redemption of Russia. He is regarded kindly by the Allied peoples for the reason that he refused while dictator to turn the government or the army over to the Germans; but his failure to organize a real government permitted the Huns to accomplish in another way that which he refused them. If he were to seek the same associations in this country as those in which he immersed himself in England and France he would be a hindrance rather than a help to the successful prosecution of the

Kerensky has demonstrated that good intentions kill no Huns. When he assumed the dictatorship of Russia The Times ex pressed a fear that his lack of military knowledge and governmental experience would not permit him to give to his country a lasting government. The sequence of events proved quickly and tragically that our fears were well founded. The Slav peoples wait only for a leader to rise and throw off the shackles of Germany. He must be a man of the people, but one who has never

FREE SPEECH.

Perhaps we have made a fetish of free eech. "This is a free country, ain't it?" shouts every man who is claiming a licens-to be something more than free-spoken in language which only a few can under stand. I believe in free speech -for myself I am a bit suspicious of it when it is claimed by a man who puts his propaganda into German or Turkish or some other tongue which can be made the vehicle of utterances trea

The people who come here to stay should put aside their old-world allegiances. They should not only make plain profession of their aims. They should acquire the lan-English papers and English books and make their criticisms, whatever they are, in the anguage of their government

Good-natured Uncle Sam is beginning to straighten up and look about him. He may in time leave off whittling and gassing around the drug-store stoop and attend to the business of looking after the welfare his institutions. The pressure of war needs seems about to bring an enormously-valua-ble and greatly-deserved union of the ele-ments which are as yet mixed but not fused in the melting pot of our social order. [Hamlin Garland of the Vigilantes

HOLDING OUT A BLOODY HAND.

"What we precisely want," says Chancellor Von Hertling, "Is that after the war restored Belgium shall, as a self-dependent state, not be subject to anybody as a vas sal and shall live with us in good, friendly

Imagine Belgium, with its memories of Louvain, Dinant and other massacres, living in good and friendly relations with the de-liberate perpetrator of the atrocities!— [Kansas City Star.

Uncle Jeff Snow Says:

This chap with a disjinted name that had a invention to make a forty-hoss-power in-line run without any fuel whatsoever was give a fair chance to show what he had, and fell down prodictions. A preacher oncet told me that the only difference 'tween a wonderful smart feller and a lunatic was a mite of brain no bigger'n a muskeeter in the right or the wrong place. I reckon we'll have to place the Garabed injine alongside the Keeley motor and forgit it.-[Oregon State Journal.

THE CALL TO PRAYER.

BY SARAH WATERS.

Hear our prayer, & Lord! Mark how the foe his cruel course bath borne Till nations bow in woe, And millions mourn.

Heed our cry, O Lord! See how the lands lie stark beneath his tread; The aged and the young Begging for bread

Behold our tears, O Lord! Remember Thou the slain who lie 'neath many skies; The maimed and murdered ones, The sightless eyes.

Hear our prayer, O Lord!

Let now our conquering hosts prevail o'er coward might; Uphold our arms and give Victory to Right.

safe retreat while the seeking TUNED TO THE TIMES.

BY LESTER J. SKIDMORE.

Fishing.

When I go fishing nowadays, As oft such days appeal. carry the most tempting balt And latest rod and reel. And I have all the patience, too,
That anyone could wish;
But though I strive my best, I fail To bring home any, fish.

Now it was different years ago When I was Willie's age. I'd seek the rifles and the nooks With wisdom of the sage.

A bent pin and a crooked stick Would often answer then: But now I share the fate of all

Now fishing is an art. I ween That knowledge is denied to me; But Willie understands.

And often, when ill-luck pursues, I'd give the world to know how a certain urchin fished So many years ago.

Whiskers Our idea of Russia, long before the war, was of a nation smothered in whiskers. Whenever we thought of a Russian we always pictured a man with a luxuriant crop of brush that completely hid his shirt-front. We did not hold it against him, however, as Russia is a cold country and more or less poverty-stricken and if his hirsute adornment su ficed for an extra shirt, it was well and good. But whiskers may yet prove Russia's salvation. One Ke-rensky, who seems to be the only man of brains that isn't an anarchist, has made excellent use of the Russian characteristic by hiding behind a hedge and safely escaping to England. He is the one man who can probably bring order out of chaos if the opportunity offers, and thus the national whiskers of Russia will have proven useful for son more than a chest-protector or a hid ing place for Reds.

Ladles, Attention!

The Mayor of San Diego has justy interpreted the famous "work-orfight" order as also applying to won en without family cares and a world of leisure. In other words, the summer girl, the lobby lounger and the occupant of the soft-cushloned, eight-cylinder will have to demonstrate forthwith that they are in the fight get the Hun. Heretofore Uncl. Sam has taken it for granted that everybody would do his patrioti duty; but he has abandoned that idea now, and he intends to see that the slackers (and not all of them are of the male species) "brighter up the corners where they are.'

Our Latest Recruit. Ty Cobb is ready for the fray-At least he said so yesterday. And if he keeps his batting eye, A few more Huns will surely die. mighty, mighty man is Ty.)

Do You Remembe

When you could purchase enough pork chops for the family of seven for two-bits; and the butcher three in a hunk of liver for good measure.
When you never heard of a death from an auto accident; and a faithful steed and a canopy-topped, rub ber-tired buggy was a young man' pride and joy?

When you worked for a dollar and six-bits per day, and held onto the job as though your very life depend-ed upon it? (And now you want four or five times as much, and kick because they raise the price of

ly support the garbage man and now doesn't waste enough to keep a chicken alive? (We have to do it, you know. Necessity is the mother

Shocking.

We do not know what the word "shock" means as applied to the Boche troops, but when the Huns met their first Americans it meant

At one of our cantonments a ne gro trooper was boasting of his valo to a comrade: "Why, man, when meets up with a bunch of dem Bushes, and gits this ol' gat to workin', they'll disappear so fast they'll have to run sideways to keep from flyin,"

Imaginary Consultation. (Translated from the German.) Kaiser Bill: Ludy, wasn't it you and I that sprung that stuff about the Americans wouldn't fight? Ludendorff: Yes, Your Majesty,

admit that we were wrong. Kaiser Bill: Well, Ludy, if they can back us up with a mere handful of that kind of men, what had we

better do when they really get go-ing in force? Ludendorff: My advice, Your ing in force?
Ludendorff: My advice, Your
Highness, would be for you and I
and others of the noblity to seek a hair?"—[Youngstown Telegram.

good. Kaiser Bill: But, my dear general, where in Hades can we go? Ludendorff: Search me, Your Majesty, but we'll leave that to the

RIPPLING RHYMES.

July's a month I don't admire; Julys a month I don't admire; it's hotter than a house afire. It drives me wailing to the shade, to lap up tubs of lemonade, the while I twang a mournful lyre; July's a month I don't admire. The sun is like a ball of brass; it shrivels all the leaves and grass; it burns my nove and wait. neck and peels my nose, and multi-plies my weary wees, and makes my-murmur and perspire; July's a month I don't admire. The couch to which I drag my form, when evening comes, is much too warm. And there I toss the long night through, and tear the sheets, and groan and stew, and kick the foot-board from the bed, and vainly wish that I were dead. When morning comes I sadly rise, and brush the cobwebs from my eyes, and see the same old sun on deck, determined same out sun on deck, determined all the world to wreck. The breeze is dry and lacking juice; 'twas fried before they turned it loose. The birds flop round on wilted wings, and not a blamed canary sings. The hens are squawking here and there, disgusted that they cannot swear. All nature has a parboiled look, and steam is rising from the brook, and half-cooked fish climb out to get a breath of air, already yet. The men and women sadly go on bootless er-rands to and fro; they view the hot and glaring sky and speak blue words about July. The landscape's

like a widespread pyre; July's month I don't admire.

WALT MASON.

STEERING VS. DRIFTING.

Eat less—chew more. Ride less—walk more. Theorize less and do more. A few theories put into operation are worth more than a million untried. Quit knocking; BOOST

Keep cheerful; a smile may be worth more than a thousand dollars, whereas a frown knocks out everybody, including the frownee.
Your body is a machine; experiment with it, with the view of get-

This will benefit all concerned.

ting and keeping it in the best con ful investment in expressing the highest and best within the range of

I hear the reader ask: When shall I commence? Commence as soon as you can get the thought clearly in your mind and find that it is good and desirable. Clearly form the concept in the mind, recog-nizing its value, then back it up by a resolution so strongly made that action will naturally follow; and then ence from day to day to be a

You can do it; do it today; DO IT NOW. Quit the old and flabby hab-its; BUCK UP; GROW STRONG AND ALERT. mated that the nu a round 100,000 wh new yards are but "BE A REAL MAN."

With best wishes for your succes JESSE M. EMERSON. Los Angeles, July 18, 1918.

TELL 'EM.

The administration finds it neces sary to assure the newspapers of the country, through indirect channels, that no scheme of press cen-sorship over news dispatches or wires is implied, or intended, by the proposal for government control of telegraph.

It may be hoped that the Presi-

dent will take the Postmaster-Gen eral and the Attorney-General and others of his official family so far in his confidence that he will notify them that the extraordinary govern ment powers assumed by direct tele-graph supervision are not to be used to harass or circumscribe a free A sheep was once invited by a friend to take a walk down a lovely

promenade through a dense forest. The sheep declined. Asked why, he said he feared the lurking wolves.
"Didn't you know," replied the
friend, "that peace had been declared between the wolves and the
sheep?" "Oh, yes, I know it, all sheep?" "Oh, yes, I know it, all right. But do the wolves know it?"

The country knows, of course, that it is far, far from the President's it is far, far from the Presidents present intention, under any circumstances, even of great provocation, to disturb the conduct of the national press; but do Gregory and Burleson know it?—[Portland Org-

The Dentist's Troubles. The dentist has his troubles. After working on a woman who had an extravagant coffure to im

pede his progress and handicap his manipulations, Dr. Pullem (right name withheld by advertising de-partment,) sighed his relief and motioned for her to arise.

The woman pulled herself together, looked into a mirror and then

again seated herself in the chair. France, of the Go him to her beat His spitaph hearts "I am all through with your teeth,"

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VISITORS SPEAK

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rine chasers for the govern

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In the old days it was that "Butcher" Weyler at the highest art of rapis der, but the Spanish or must take a back sealing with the Hun. The share Cuba was child's play a con to the bloody process.

M. McCoy, Dr. John M. Forsyth R. H. Young of Long Beach among the local directors of Chamber of Commerce to extend the highest the hearty support of the seal to create a joint committee with the Hunerest of the trio mmunities.

MTERESTS IN COMMON.

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led Bean Fields of Ventura County. MTURA, July 24.—A black alre hich feeds on the corn

now ravaging the bean fields
county, has been discovered
County Horticultural Comabs, A. Brock, who will ento distribute it throughout
steed fields. The bestle says prock, multiplies rapidly, and multiplies rapidly, and the many of the fields now man from the worm. Hundreds alterna, forming moth traps bewhich the moths drown in a cf. of are burning every night thout the county. Some sectors as if fillumined for a fate, are worms are in the pods, as the worms are in the pods.

AG ARCADE SYSTEM.

BOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

THE, July 24.—Blythe is inan arcade system for its new
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Rocal Commerce Denois 1. The Anna, July 25.—Otto H. is of German parentage, but inseries through and through and through and his employers said they said they want exemption for him. "I want exemption," he replied that the gowner want exemption, he replied has been approached by wontered to go at once, and the said through the contingent for the premont on August 5. Duker orange, and is a 21-year-old tripical trip

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Organization Plan

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d Business Men. he greatest round-up of loste lways be made at a pool half are Identical, Says Secretary Lewis.

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IMCey, Dr. John M. Forsyth IR Young of Long Beach sees the local directors of lamber of Commerce to ex-like hearty support of the all create a joint committee in the interest of the trio

winning the war," said Lewis. "Every industry less three ports, especially and and fish canneries, has

ews South of Tehachepi's Top.

LONG BEACH PLANS TWO NEW CANNERIES. TTTOGETHER.

LONG BEACH, July 25.—Long Beach attorneys have filed incorporaon papers for two new canning stablishments to be located on Long establishments to be located on Long Beach harbor, with a capital stock of \$155,000. The new concerns are the Long Beach Fisheries Company, a corporation comprised of Long Beach men, who will engage in the canning and packing of fish, fruit and vegetables, and the Pure Food Packing Company. Well equipped plants for both corporations will be located on Channel No. 2, Long Beach harbor.

RANKS OF VETERANS RAPIDLY THINNING.

SEACH, July 25.—Outlingramme of harmony and representatives of San stands and Long Beach not today at the local of Commerce headquarters to form a permanent to form a

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FOR BELGIAN RELIEF.

[INCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, July 25.—When 300 or more girls finish selling the forget-me-not bouquets today in a campathre to meet with a simpathre and safe that for that reason defining the first one world was getting ready to fight. It is the Queen's birthday and as that for that reason defining member.

BETORS PEAK.

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GOING "OVER THERE."

[LOCAL CORRESTONDENCE.]

COLTON, July 25.—G. H. Jantzen, supervising principal of the Colton schools and president of the County Board of Education, is to go to France as a Y.M.C.A. worker. Prof. Jantzen has been connected with the local schools for the past five years, three of which he has been supervising principal. He is an athlete and a linguist, speaking French, Spanish and German fluently, and will be a valuable man in war relief work: So far the Board of Education has not filled Mr. Jantzen's position with the schools.

PLAN ORGANIZATION.

ONNARD, July 24.—A selling association of lemon growers of Ventura county south of the Santa day of the San Pedro and a packing-house built at some in the substant of the attention of the substant of t

ky Packing Company, at Hueneme Harbor, will berin its tomato can-ning campaign within the next two weeks. The company has about 1700 acres of tomatoes contracted, and indications are that the crop will be good. They expect to handle over 1200 trong of tomatoes which will be

REBUILDING CHURCH.

MINERS WANT ROAD.

anned and made into puree. NEW HOTEL PLANNED. merce could maintain mai identity as pertains airs and yet co-operate common in the co

CORN WORM FOE.

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McCoy, Dr. John M. Forsyth

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ENTERTAIN OFFICERS.

BANQUET IN HONOR OF GRAND

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of H. W. Brown of this city, Southern California District Deputy of the order, who at the recent session of the Grand Ledge was honored with the title of Grand Inner Guard. This is the first time that a Santa Monican has been honored with an office in the national organization, and therefore the local lodge planned tonight's celebration in jubilation over the honor paid to the lodge, the community and its faithful member.

More than 120 Elks from various Southern California herds were

a wealthy resident of Hermcsilla. Mex., spending the summer with her husband and family at No. 2517 Hart avenue. The young woman was rescued by Chester Lumsden of the Dorchester apartments, who was bathing in the vicinity. She was taken to her employer's residence and revived by Life Guard Doherty and Officer Robert Beyrle of the Santa Monica Beach police depart-

BANKER RIECTED TRUSTEE.

Henry J. Engelbrecht, cashier of
the Bank of Santa Monica, was today elected to the school board to
all the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mce M. Fogel, who recently resigned in order to entor the
officers' training camp at Palo Alto.
The future officer was serving his
second term and was the president
of the board at the time of his resignation. The board also announces
the appointment of George F. Wilson of the Bakersfield High School
as acting head of the mechanical as acting head of the mechanical arts department of the Santa Mon-ica Beach High School, to take the ormed. William McCully of Los Ancies, representative of the Citrus prowers' Exchange, addressed the neeting.

TOMATOES NEXT.
| ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OXNARD, July 24.—The McCrosty Packing Company, at Hueneme.

NO MORE RELEASES.

REDLANDS, July 25.—The local temption board has announced that by releases will be issued to men in no releases will be issued to men in the draft after this date as Adjt. Gen. Boree has announced that the Provost-Marshal-General has ruled that no more releases can be issued by local boards to resistant to resistant.

LICENSES TO WED.

SOLDIERS' HOME, July 25.-BLYTHE, July 24.—A petition on behalf of 200 miners in the manganese region near here asks for a a patriotic meeting at Memorial foad between the mines and Blythe. Hall next Saturday afternoon, befor an appropriation for the purtors and appropriation for the purtors. ernor's subject will be "Winning the War."

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ARCADE SYSTEM.

COMMETPONDENCE.]
Suly 24.—Blythe is inscade system for its new
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As wisemed to the construction of a faise
bottom at one end, where all lessons
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defrayed by the branch of the club
in Pasadena. The building is lotocated beside the swimming pool. It
contains billiard tables, pool tables,
as July 25.—Otto H
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CASTORIA In Use For Over 30 Years Buy W. S. Stamps. On Sale at

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Will Win the War; Don't Waste It.

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Mothers Should See These Values for Children

For beach wear; made of Beacon cloth; because certain sizes between 8 and 14 years are slightly soiled we shall sell them at \$2.65 and \$2.95

Bath Robes

Of pink or blue corduroy; sizes 8 to 16

With short sleeves; some discontinued numbers; all-white, or with blue collars; sizes 16 to 22 \$1.15 and \$1.35 One style, long sleeved, with yoke ... \$1.15

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Silks, Dress Goods, Linings

Plain and Fancy Good Lengths Good Patterns Good Bargains

In Needed Notions Cabinet Hairpins 121/2c box; large size cabinets10c
Tortoloid Hairpins

Very Special Values

Box of 12; reg. 10c, special. . Three for 25c Common Pins A five-cent paper Three for 12c

Dress Snaps In black only; 4-0; regularly 10c; special

three dozen for 5c Pearl Buttons Suitable for underwear, etc., regularly 10c;

Hose Supporters Children's size; pair10c

Silk-Striped Voiles

Thirty-six inches wide, white grounds with blue or pink group stripes; or pink on pink, green on white, cadet on white and black on white.

For summer dresses nothing can be prettier; regularly \$1

Creaseless Linens-in good colors; 36-inch goods, regularly \$1.0085c

Corsets

Exceptional values, truly, discontinued models of

> Lily of France Parrine W. B. Reduso

and other good makes in backlace: together with a few frontlace models in

La Camille Nearly all sizes in the lot, and values up to \$8.00. (Corsets; Third Floor)

\$5 and \$5.95 Bathing Togs

Pretty and practical suits for women — also more elaborate ones at higher prices.

Misses' Suits . . . \$3.50 to \$5 FOR THE KIDDIES-Cunning

One Will Find BATHING CAPS-BATHING CAPS-

BAGS for the suit,

Organdies and Dainty Voiles -Organdies in white, flesh, maise and rose; ribbon trimmed and delicately frilled; voiles in

white or tan; lace trimmed and daintily tucked: Organdie Dresses, Special \$14.75, \$18.75, \$23.75 Voile Dresses, Special \$12.75, \$14.75, \$18.75

Silk Dresses

-In taffetas, satins, checks and plaids - smart midsummer mod-

Reduced One-Fourth to One-Half

Dainty Frocks for Summer Wear Specially Priced Ginghams and Figured Voiles

> colorings; figured voiles in Copen, rose, pink: all of them priced far below value and real

> -Ginghams in clean bright plaids of light

\$7.75, \$9.75 \$12.75, \$14.75

For Children Ribbed Hose

Finely ribbed hose in tans and browns, the colors most wanted in children's hose, and those that are most difficult to obtain, too!

A new shipment just received contains sizes from 6 to 101/2,

25c to 60c Pair

\$1.50 quality, 2-quart capacity, with all fittings.....

Fountain Syringes

Wash Cloths

Dressing Combs

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Miniature Perfume

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Cashmere Bouquet Soap

Much Underpriced

Drug Sundries

Colgate's; regular-Six Cakes 550

Hair restorer and dand-ruff eradicator; bottle....\$1; Six \$5

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Usually 15c, special. Two for 25c

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Of extra heavy rubber.....

Removes superfluous hair without

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Early and midsummer models—just the right one for the miss, matron or elderly woman with which to replace the worn and perhaps faded hat of early spring.

A Few Imported Models Are Reduced One-Half and More from Original Prices

30 Hats, were up 40 Hats, were up 50 Hats, were up to \$2.95 to \$4.95 to \$6.95

For End o' Week Trips

Billie Burke Pajamas

They are convenient and attractive; also, specially priced!

In crepe, one-piece style, in plain pink, hemstitched\$2.50 In pink crepe, Empire, blue bird patterns,

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Friday is always Remnant Day in this Section; some particularly attractive values today in embroideries, laces, chiffons and Georg--

(Laces; Main Floor)

Exceptional Values in Hair Bow Ribbons

You may choose in these, from either plain or fancy stripes in self colors; and moire or plain taffeta; they have the body that makes them desirable for hairbows; and they are unusually low priced at,

Of Interest to Mothers Summer Underwear

Girls' Vests High neck, long sleeves; sizes 2 to 6; Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, sizes 2 to 10; and knee pants, sizes 2 to 6........... 190; 3 for 500

Boys' Drawers Porosknit; 8 to 12: regularly 25c, special. 19C; 3 for 50C Women's Union Suits

Globe tailored; high neck, long or elbow sleeves; low neck, elbow or no sleeves, ankle; sizes 42 and 44; were \$1.75. \$1.50

Richelieu Vests

Plain or fancy; sizes 5 and 6......25¢

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MARKET SOUNDS DEPTHS OF MIDSEASON DULLNESS

Allied Gains Perk up Buying Toward the Close; Steels Advance 1 5-8 Points.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STOCK QUOTATIONS

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334 394 33 44 444 444 444 0 67 664 904 304 304 305 807 807 31 807 80 85 RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

IN THE NORTHWEST.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,

Los Angelés, July 28, 1918.

Bank clearings resterday were \$4.816,985.01.

ecrease of \$456.585.02, as compared with source
pouding day last year.

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SECURITIES OF MINES PLEASE LOCAL TRADE.

1819, 24-63; September, 24-90.
25-0.00,000 of per cent. notes These notes will be a direct obligation of the corporation, secured by the pledge of \$70,000,000 of the corporation's consolidated mortgage thirty year 6 per cent. sinking fund bonds, to be issued under a new biant bonds, to be issued under a new biant beaching the two be convertible at any time into new consolidated sixes at a price representing 6½ per cent. basis upon the sixes from the time of conversion.

Last month was the banner month for interest collections on State deposits, the total reaching \$29,424.02, reports State Treasurer Richardson. He also says there is a lively demand for State money at 3 per cent.

Among questions now being discussed with treasury officials by the Quota to be allocted to various Callifornia cities for the fourth Liberty Bonds, placing to advices from Washington. The basis of allotment of treasury certificates of indebtedness to cities in California has aroused apprehension that a similar basis is being used in the allocation of Liberty Bonds, placing what is regarded as an unwarranted strain upon the banking resources of the State.

ECCAL CLOSING.

LOCAL CLOSING,

Pollowing were the closing prices and sales, posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, groundsor, I. W. Hellman Building.] BANK LIST.

tizens' National Bank....\$240.00 Commercial National
Farmers' & Morchants' Nat
First National
Guaranty Tr. & Sav. 215.00
Hilbernian Bawings Hank 150.00
Union Bank and Trust Co. 125.00
Merchants' National erchants' National
cutrity Tr. & Sav. Bank...
S. National Bank...... 155.00 BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)
Bid.

810.00

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PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

CORN BREAKS SHARPLY

ON ALLIED SUCCESSES. DAILY EASTERN CITRUS ARKET CLOSES NERVOUS, 3%

TO 3 7-8 NET LOWER; PRO-VISIONS DROP.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE ! CHICAGO, July 25.— Cheering war news had much to do with sharp breaks which took place today in the price of corn. The market closed

EW YORK, July 25.—Except for the first and final hours, when dealings were moderate when dealings were moderate by active, today's stock market sounded the depths of midsummer duliness.

The heavy buying towards the end was coincident with unofficial reports of fresh Allied gains along important sections of the western battle front.

Earlier war news exercised little effect on the market, and later peace rumors excited only languid interest in well-informed banking.

As usual the advance concentrated in such leaders as United States bonds were unchanged on call.

COMPARISON OF SLIPE.

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GENERAD PRICES OF MODER.

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DENCY IS UPWARD.

At the opening of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday there was a good demand for standard stocks and bonds and moderate advances were recorded. After the first hour for trading business turned quiet and prices moved within a narrow range, but the early improvement was maintained.

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Liberty is lastes, particular feature, except that more interest was shown in the movements in the mining list.

United Eastern and Richmond Copper were the strongest of the group, the latter jumping 1 points is comparison closing at 47, with 45 bid, and ne stock offered, while United Eastern (Copper were considerably and sold at 3.4245.

ALES.

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Olis were generally firm and sightly higher, while less activity was noted among the industrials.

254.501 shares (1.7847.600 shales was the heavy trading in Liberty and most of the day's business, sales to talling \$57,000.

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LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

RANGE OF SECURITY PRICES IN CHICAGO.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

August 1.51% to 5-5 1.52 and September, 1.52½ to 1.525-8. Oats lost 5-8 to 1.1-8, and provisions 5 cents to 25 cents.

Weakness In corn market devel
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Dos Quisote, 573, 7.69 Mark Tail, 0.88, 225

SHIPMENTS OF SHEEP.

fornia in Quarter Ending June 30; Half to East.

THE COTTON MARKET:

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

NEVADA MINE STOCKS:

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS. [ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLOSING PRICES ON

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

MINING QUOTATIONS

HOME APPROPRIATIONS.
[Local correspondence.]

SOLDIERS' HOME, July 25.—The total appropriations by the last Congress for this branch of the Soldiers' Home aggregated 3448,500, divided as follows: current expense, \$45,000; subsistence, \$290,300; household, \$60,000; transportation, 32500; repairs, \$44,000; farm, \$17,000.

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ONDS H & CO. 200 MARSH-S.

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Potatoes—Fancy locals, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$2.25-\$2.35 retail, 2%-3 cents per pound.

that a large quantify of m stock will be thrown on a Cantaloupes also were sold at 1.50 to 1.75 per la some poorer stock destately at 1.25 to 1.50. Solpts are falling off and sold at a slightly higher a some, poorly-graded, some fooded the market 3 a slight tendency to the opening, but gained studied at 2% to 3½ cents to the opening, but gained studied at 2% to 3½ cents to the opening, but gained studied at 2% to 3½ cents to the conting but gained studied at 2% to 3½ cents and egg call was dull

tail, 14 cents per quart, 8 cents pound carton, wholesale, 54-55 cents; retail, 60-61 cents.

Oleomargarine—Best grades,
per pound, wholesale, 31 ½35 ½ cents; retail, 36-40 cents.
Eggs—Extra selected, dozen, wholesale, 50-51 cents; retail, 54-56 cents; selected, dozen, wholesale, 49-50 cents; retail, 53-55 cents.

EGG QUOTATIONS.

WOMAN TO HEAD HASSAYAMPANS

dering "hands up," he got the surprise of his life. Five pairs of ironcircled hands went up, as did also
the white hands of Mrs. Scott. But
only for a moment. In the brief
space of time that it took the outlaw to recover from his surprise
Mrs. Scott sent her right arm
straight at the fellow's revolver,
using her own gun to knock the
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Bartlett Water

FOOD PRICES.

Should Pay Today for Things to Eat.

The following official quotations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee of the Food Ad-ministration as neither a mini-

pound.
Onlons—Fancy Browns, 100
pounds, wholesale, \$2.25-\$2.35;
retail, 2%-3 cents per pound.
Flour—First, family, 24%
pounds, wholesale, \$1.47; retail, \$1.62.

onia froh, 35; Orogon tripleta, t. 25; outern daision, 25; eastern has Bay, 2015; block Swim, 27; stk, 35; Baburager, 2008;1; 18—Jules conagen, 2,50; tacked on, 475; duise, 3,30; grapefruit, 3; Smakist, Valencia, 7,00; crab

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This store has now on hand \$500,000 of the very best imported wines and liquors, case goods, bottled in bond goods and sweet wines that money can buy, worthy and dependable goods, that comprise the combined stocks of

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THE ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

OTARTLING DISCLOSURES OF HOARDING MAY COME.

Five Hundred Pounds Sugar Found on Property of H. C. Merritt; Cole Hints of Some Others.

NEEDS CAR.

PLAN ANOTHER RALLY.

The Food Administration has just the first of the first o

FIGHT PROPOSED FIVE HURT WHEN CAR POLICE CHANGES STRIKES SAND TRUCK.

Many Protest Proposition of Councilman Criswell.

Would Give Chief Charge of Detective Bureau.

City Leaders View Proposal with Suspicion.

the matter was referred to the Civil EVIDENCE FROM BRAZIL

President Farmer said he does not believe that the plan will meet the approval of a majority of the Connecti. Personally he is opposed to it because he believes that there may be something insidious behind the

SCHOOL GIRL

TELLS OTHERS

against by every citizen who is in-terested in clean politics."

Jury's Verdict TWO MORE CIRCULATORS OF RUSSELLISM GUILTY.

WINS A DIVORCE HERE.

How They Can Find Relief

Bernardino, charged with violation of the Espionage Act in having sold numerous copies of the Allies.

RS. J. EMMA MARTIN of San he was moved only by his desire to inculcate true religion in the minds of people, and had no thought of assisting the enemy of the Allies.

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Five persons were injured when a Pacific Electric car crashed into a heavy sand truck at Sunset boulevard and Custer street early last night. The injured were passengers on the street car and were caught in the broken glass and woodwork of the front end of the car as it struck the truck and hurled it for twenty-five feet.

The injured were:

Virgit C. Fleet of No. 991 North Broadway, motorman of car No. 277. He has deep cuts and probable internal injuries.

C. E. Hays of No. 2915 Gulardo street, probable fracture of the left shoulder and wrist.

Peter Johnson of No. 203 Mirando street, bruised no. 418 South Chicago street, cuts on face and head.

Mrs. Grace Luts of No. 1232 West Thirty-sixth street, bruised. Refused examination.

Socres of others on the car were badly shaken up when the car struck the big truck. J. M. Lewis of No. 1245 South Union avenue, who was driving the truck, escaped injury by might give the collision, the police say.

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